

Senate Rejects Final Attempt to Impose Dividends Tax

KILLS LOOMIS SCHOOL FUNDS BILL, 19 TO 11

Shaugh - Harper Measure Providing Rortax Lost Without Roll Call

Madison—(P)—A final attempt to enact a dividends tax failed in the senate yesterday when the upper house refused, 19 to 11, to approve the amended Loomis school aid bill.

The bill originally passed the senate but the assembly, in concurring in the measure, added an amendment carrying a 5 per cent dividend tax. The senate, repeatedly voting against dividend taxes this session, killed the amended bill.

Without a roll call, the upper house turned down the Shaugh-Harper school aid bill which placed a one-fourth of 1 per cent surtax on incomes above \$10,000 to provide school aid. The Groves bill to tax utilities on an average district rate instead of the state rate basis also was killed as was an assembly measure opening the season on bear and increasing the bag limit on beaver and certain fowl.

The senate concurred in a bill for state aid to county forests; passed a bill to make the license fee for small trucks \$5, and concurred in the Rowlands bill to permit the conservation commission to enact rules regarding pheasant hunting and an other measure revising fishing regulations of boundary waters along the Mississippi river and in Lake Pepin. A bill for an eight hour day for truck drivers was killed.

The senate yesterday passed a resolution asking the president to call a parley of participants in the World War to revise the Versailles treaty.

Previously, the senate adopted a similar resolution which the defeated in the assembly. The present resolution differs from the first in that it points out President Hoover recently declared against mounting armament costs and intimated such costs would continue as long as the Versailles treaty was in effect.

REPUBLIC STEEL TO ABSORB ANOTHER FIRM

Cleveland—(P)—The Republic Steel corporation, third largest in the industry, will absorb Corriggan-McKinney Steel corporation of Cleveland in a \$410,000,000 merger, it was announced today by William G. Mather, Cleveland capitalist.

Beyond the bare announcement of that the merger is in process and that the merger will be consummated specifically, Mather would say nothing. He is head of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company and through various holdings is one of the outstanding figures in the steel world.

WARN CYCLISTS NOT TO RIDE ON SIDEWALKS

A warning was issued Saturday by Captain P. J. Vaughn, acting chief of police to boys and girls of the city against riding bicycles on sidewalks. Captain Vaughn pointed out that city ordinances prohibit this practice and that aside from the fact that it is an illegal practice, there is always the danger that the rider will run into a pedestrian and injure him. There also is the danger of the rider being injured. Captain Vaughn said he ordered policemen to enforce the ordinances on this point.

TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

Two cars were slightly damaged in a collision about 6:15 last evening at the corner of Weimar-st and Teulah-ave. Ray Ellenbecker, 416 S. Weimar-st and William Gelpke, 801 E. South River-st were going east on Teulah-ave. Both machines were slightly damaged but none of the occupants were hurt.

PLAN VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Utte will leave Sunday afternoon for Savannah, Ill., where they will visit relatives. After a week at Savannah they will go to the Seymour Gmeiner cottage on Crawford Lake, where they will spend two weeks.

Girl Who Saw Killing Which Started War



Miss Marianna Pollak, an eye-witness to the assassinations of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife (right), is shown above at the left, Gabriel Princip, the assassin, is shown in the center, while the sketches depict the scenes in the little town of Sarajevo 17 years ago which brought on the World War.

WITNESS RECALLS SHOOTING WHICH OPENED WORLD WAR

Young Miss Recalls Tumultuous Day When Archduke and Wife Were Killed

(Editor's Note: Seventeen years ago tomorrow, a shot was fired in the little Austrian town of Sarajevo. Archduke Franz Ferdinand was assassinated by a young Serbian, Gabriel Princip, and his act brought on the World War. A week later Austria-Hungary made the assassination the pretext for declaring war on Serbia and then within a short time nearly all the armies of Europe were marching against each other. Miss Marianna Pollak, now an American university student, was an eye witness of the historic assassination and her story of what happened on June 28, 1914, is presented below.)

By NEA Service
Los Angeles, Calif. — "I was an eye-witness to the assassination and will remember it forever."

This is the statement of Marianna Pollak, a Czechoslovakian miss, who saw the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife murdered in the little Serbian town of Sarajevo on June 28, 1914. Seventeen years later, now, and on the anniversary of the act that brought on the World War, the deed and its resulting happenings are still indelibly impressed on the mind of Miss Pollak. She was 11 at the time, and in an exclusive interview obtained for NEA Service and Post-Crescent she tells what she saw on that fateful day and the following days of harrowing experiences.

"The town was gayly decorated with bright flags, flowers and carpets that day to receive the Archduke Ferdinand and his wife, the Countess Hohenberg, successors to the Austrian throne. The feeling of the town was rather sharply divided, however. Austrians were eagerly awaiting the archduke's arrival so they could honor him. The other part of the population, the Serbians, were plotting the archduke's death. The stage was so set that it was impossible for the archduke to enter the town that day and not be killed. "About 30 young men were posted on all prominent corners. Each man was armed with a revolver and all were excellent shots. All were under 18 years of age. It was against the law to execute a person under this age for murder. The first attempt to murder the archduke was made before he entered the town hall. The assassin made the mistake of picking the wrong

car, however, and wounded the archduke's side-de-camp.

Warned by Mayor
"When he arrived at the town hall, the archduke was warned by the mayor not to proceed with the proposed parade as he would probably be killed. Franz Ferdinand scoffed at this and said that it was his belief that the first attempt had merely been an accident. As the car turned the first corner away from the town hall a young Serbian student by the name of Gabriel Princip fired the two fatal shots at the car and instantly killed the archduke and his wife.

"I happened to be standing on the opposite corner and had been brought there by my grandmother and brother to watch the parade. When the shots were fired the couple sank back in their seats and a great tumult arose. Policemen and onlookers were shouting and chasing the assassin. He tried to escape by jumping into the nearby river but as this was very shallow he was soon caught and later imprisoned for life for the crime. He died from hard work shortly after the war, however.

Anti-Serbian Riots
"Following the shooting, the feeling against Serbia was very strong among the other nationalities of the town who began demonstrating their loyalty to Austria. Not a shop, school, hotel or church that was Serbian property was left undamaged by those seeking vengeance. Shops were broken open and their goods destroyed and thrown in the streets. There was a Serbian bakery in the house where we lived and I heard the commotion going on in the street while I was playing in the garden in back. I gathered my dolls and ran inside crying for my mother as I believed robbers had broken in.

"Precious carpets, meat from butcher shops, goods from a carpenter's shop, shoemaker's boots and leather goods were all piled in a tangled mass in the street. Windows

were smashed by the hundreds and furniture tossed out into the general mess. This went on for a day and a night until it was finally stopped by the proclamation of martial law.

War Is Declared
"My father was an Austrian officer, in charge of the bacteriological station in Sarajevo, and was called upon to sign the death certificate of the archduke and his wife.

"A month later we went through the world's most exciting and history making day. The day that war was declared between the Serbian and Austrian governments. That same day the Turkish people of the town were having their religious celebration and part of this celebration included the firing of guns. These guns fired on the first day of the war still sound in my ears. During the war I traveled around Europe with my mother and took care of the wounded. My father was in charge of the sanitary burial of soldiers.

Studying Advertising
"The end of the war found my mother and I in Milan which is now a part of Italy. From Italian newspapers we heard of the breaking up of the Austrian empire and the forming the Czechoslovakian repub-

WAGE ISSUES KEEP FEDERAL BOARD ACTIVE

81 Disputes Laid Before Conciliation Force Since March

Washington—(P)—Wage cut disputes and the provisions of the Bacon-Davis bill are providing the conciliation force of the labor department with considerable work.

Since March, 81 wage cut disputes have come to the conciliators, along with 18 requests for aid in differences between government contractors and workers over the question of "prevailing wages."

In most of the disputes the number of workers involved have been small. The largest was 5,000 pocket-book makers in New York and the next 4,000 janitors in Chicago.

The New York pocketbook factories sought to reduce wages 25 per cent. There also was a dispute over a 40 hour week and insurance for the workers. This was adjusted during the week of June 13, the workers taking cuts from 7 1/2 per cent to 15 per cent and the employers agreeing to assist in carrying insurance.

The Chicago dispute grew out of an effort of real estate owners to reduce wages of janitors 12 per cent on March 1. The janitors took a 5 per cent reduction.

In many instances, Director Kerlin of the conciliation department said today, wage levels have been maintained by conciliators.

"We have been called in a number of instances of wage cuts," said the director, "but almost all of them were between small employers and their workers. None of the large employers has attempted to reduce rates."

The conciliators thus far have been able to prevent any government contracts let since the Bacon-Davis bill was passed from getting to the courts of last resort—Secretary Doak.

The Bacon-Davis bill provides that contractors for all government building must pay the "not less than the prevailing local wage" of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, and son Gerald, of Peoria, Ill., are spending a month here with relatives.

or town where the work is being done.

The largest labor disputes now pending are in the Pennsylvania coal fields where thousands of miners are on strike. Conciliators succeeded in settling six strikes last week in Pennsylvania but a large number of workers still are out.

HONOR PERRY SHAFFER

Madison—(P)—As tokens for the service in the legislative session, Speaker Charles E. Perry received a watch and Chief Clerk C. B. Schaeffer an electric clock from the Assembly members yesterday. John W. Eber, Milwaukee, and B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen, made the presentation speeches.

BANK INTERESTED IN SOUTHERN FINANCES

Washington—(P)—It was said at the White House today that a number of New York banks as well as the several federal reserve banks had interested themselves in South American financial affairs, but that no action on them was contemplated by the president.

White House officials, discussing reports that the president intended to interest himself in assisting South America as soon as negotiations on the European debt holiday had been completed, said South American nations will be helped economically in

the completion of the Hoover plan for a war debt-reparations holiday. They added that no South American country owes the United States any money except through private banks and that any help to be extended those countries should come through the banks which previously have loaned money to the governments of those nations.

Whether there is any further extension of credit to Latin America will depend entirely, it was said, on the attitude of the banks which already have loaned money in that direction.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, and son Gerald, of Peoria, Ill., are spending a month here with relatives.



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MANY SEIZURES ARE RECORDED BY COAST GUARD

More Than 100 Vessels and
27,472 Cases of Liquor
Are Confiscated

Washington — (P) — An upward turn in coast guard effectiveness during the present month against those who would quench American thirst illegally, via the sea lanes, will be shown in figures under compilation today by treasury officials.

With the capture of the American yacht "Wasp" on June 18, total seizures for the first part of the month reached 13 vessels and 5,395 cases of illicit liquor, with 26 men under arrest.

From January until mid-June the coast guard, under the leadership of Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, seized more than 100 vessels and 27,472 cases of liquor, and arrested 193 men.

"There is a constant warfare going on out there on the sea," Admiral Billard said. "We are working harder all the time, keeping up the pressure, but it often rests upon a combination of circumstances whether our seizures are from the big or little fellows."

Figures now being compiled in the coast guard's intelligence division here will show that in May approximately 1,820 cases of liquor were seized, 12 vessels captured and 22 men arrested. In the previous month there were 31 vessels seized, but little more liquor confiscated.

Despite these constant operations to exceed those of 1929, officials pointed out today there had been but two fatal shootings recorded during the present year. One was the international incident of the "Josephine K." whose captain, William P. Cluett, was killed by gunfire off New York. The other man slain was a member of the crew of the American motor boat, "Diatome," fired upon 10 miles off the California coast on June 1. In addition, officials have recorded two alleged rum runners supposedly lost by drowning. One leaped overboard off the coast of Florida and the other off Georgia.

New Record Possible
Whether the formidable coast guard fleet, including in its strength 19 destroyers, 39 cutters and 33 patrol boats, will be able to surpass this year's record of the anti-smuggling activity set up during 1930, officials said, depends upon a number of variable factors.

Spread from Ketchikan, Alaska, to the coast of Maine, and into the Great Lakes, the coast guardsmen are charged not only with detecting smuggling but with protecting and succoring American shipping in whatever difficulty may arise.

The coast guard, has recorded, however, during the year ending Dec. 31, 1930, prohibition seizures amounting to 93,288 cases of liquor, 5,669 gallons of liquor, 442 kegs, 7,859 gallons of alcohol and 5,999 cases of beer and ale. Four hundred and seventy-six men were arrested and 238 vessels captured.

A continuation of such seizures as those of the "Wasp" and "Diatome" and the luxurious American steam yacht, "Suif," captured near Montauk Point, New York, June 14, officials said, should bring the total figures for this year up to the record of last.

Confidential dispatches to coast guard headquarters here said the "Suif" came under suspicion 75 miles at sea because of its crew's strange actions. When finally boarded near shore, the dispatches said, the vessel was found to contain 4,000 cases of liquor valued at \$300,000.

The dispatches said Lieut. K. P. Maley of the boarding party was offered \$10,000 on the spot to let the vessel go free.

Other notable seizures listed in this year's coast guard records include the British oil screw "Algie," with 3,497 sacks of liquor off Montauk Point, an American motor boat in the North Santee river, South Carolina, with 1,004 sacks of liquor, and the American motor boat "Norma E." in West Bay, La., with 1,000 cases aboard.

AUTO PARTS COMPANY TO OPEN HERE JULY 1

The G. B. Auto Parts company of Appleton will be opened at 327 W. College ave. about July 1, according to P. R. McGinn, president of the Green Bay Auto Parts company. The building now is being remodeled for the new company.

A complete stock of auto parts and a machine shop will be installed. Officers of the new firm are P. R. McGinn, president and treasurer; F. J. Bacon, vice president; and F. E. McGinn, secretary. The Green Bay firm was organized in 1925.

CLOSE SWIM CLASSES TO NEW ENTRANTS

The Appleton Woman's club class for beginning swimmers are closed to new entrants, as there are now 45 youngsters in the class. The children learn the rudiments of swimming at the Y. M. C. A. pool on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, under the tutelage of Miss Florence Hitchler. The classes will continue for two more weeks.

Special Fried Spring Chicken, New Derby, W. Wis-ave tonite.

"JOLLY WIDOW" CAN HAVE HOME WITH A MARSHFIELD COUPLE

"A poor widow that has no home," one who is "jolly and full of fun that is not stuck up or proud just common," is being sought by a Marshfield woman and her husband as companions, according to a letter received by the chamber of commerce Thursday. The letter, written by the wife says the couple has no children and there are times when they are lonely. The home is offered as long as the couple lives. A widow between the ages of 30 and 35 years is preferred.

ARREST OF AL ISN'T HALTING FLOW OF BEER

Surveys Show Chicago
Trade Is Still Well
Supplied

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Chicago—(CPA)—The last weeks of Alphonse Capone's unbroken freedom, provide many indications that the jailing of Chicago's big booze and bottle man will result in but scant lessening of the liquor flow or the gambling volume.

Beer is reported in normal supply at all Chicago saloons, although there are some hints that saloonkeepers are needing near beer with alcohol, instead of offering the Capone brand. In addition, a survey made of the gambling situation by one newspaper revealed, it said, that 10,000 gaming places still play Capone's organization tribute for the privilege of operating.

The gang, for summer trade, is of fering beer in a five-gallon contraption designed to keep it cold and in package form for transportation without arousing suspicion. An expected general mice cut on booze is being staved off to help make up for bad losses sustained as a result of recent federal activity.

While conditions appear normal along the saloon front, they are hectic in gang haunts.

Castile 22
Federal agents scouting the Chicago area for 58 Capone gangsters indicted with their chief, have been able in 10 days to locate only 22 of them. The others are hiding out, with quarters of the gang deserted.

Likewise, there is no sign of Johnny Torrio, who is supposed to have returned to the city to take over Capone's duties. If he puts in an appearance the government has a special staff of agents ready to work on him and it is keeping William J. Froelich, special assistant attorney general, who co-ordinated the fight on "Scarface Al," on the job. The fact that Torrio once pleaded guilty to liquor law violation makes him subject to the Jones act if caught and convicted.

All of this convinces District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson that the day of the big gangster is over in Chicago. The technique for attacking him has now been established by the federal government. According to Mr. Johnson, any new entrepreneur, able to monopolize the booze business, will try in every way to keep his activities secret, instead of flaunting them as Capone did.

While Chicago gangs are seeking cover, those in New York seem to be more active than ever. Gangs, slugging on the streets of that city is pictured here as amounting to a level never witnessed in Chicago.

But with all of the surface quiet locally, prohibition law violators meet on apparently undisturbed City police do not disturb the saloons and federal agents have been concerned with larger game than the individual small violator. Citizens continue to get their beer and seem undisturbed by the court activity.

STATE SEEKS TO FILL INHERITANCE TAX JOB

Madison — (P) — The state bureau of personnel will conduct an examination July 6 for the position of inheritance tax counsel. Requirements listed include graduation from a recognized law school, five years' experience, and a "thorough knowledge of legal principles and laws involved in inheritance tax problems." Entrance salary is \$233 a month.

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ECONOMY—Small operating cost — every one wants that — and Majestic is the answer. The free swinging 3 1/2 inch door seals the cold in and enables the powerful rotary motor — an exclusive Majestic patent — to operate less frequently at a saving in current.

CONVENIENCE — Majestic has some thirty outstanding features, each designed for convenience and greater efficiency. Ten thousand women were interviewed and the sum total of their ideas of refrigerator convenience have been incorporated in the design of this marvelous new Majestic.

BEAUTY—For sheer beauty of design and finish Majestic is surpassed by none. The flat top, which can be used as an extra pantry shelf, is free from all outside attachments or additions to mar its smooth exterior, to catch dust or make it hard to clean, while high legs give ample broom room beneath. The snow-white, non-chipping Pyralin lacquer finish makes its beauty a joy forever.

NO REPAIR WORK IN HOME — No dirt, noise, annoyance or confusion from repairs in your kitchen if you own a Majestic. For nothing can happen to the Majestic that would require more than the exchange of the unit — done in five minutes.

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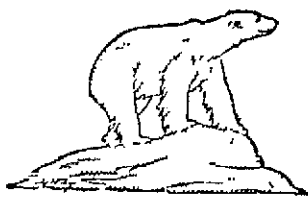
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Assembly Committee Exonerates Conservation Commission

PRaises Work OF MAUTHE ON STATE GROUP

Finds No Grounds for Charges Preferred by Assemblyman Gwidt

Madison—(P)—The special assembly committee which investigated the state conservation commission filed a majority report with the house today exonerating the department of all charges contained in a resolution by Assemblyman S. J. Gwidt, Rhinelander.

The report was signed by Assemblyman Moulton B. Goff, Sturgeon Bay; Joseph J. Huber, West Bend; G. Earle Ingram, Eau Claire; and Speaker Charles B. Perry, Wausau. Assemblyman Gwidt, chairman of the committee will file a minority report, he said today.

Chairman William Maute, Fond du Lac, was commended in the report for devoting one-third of his time without pay to conservation activities. He has shown "surprisingly complete knowledge of the problem of conservation," the report stated.

"The work of this part time unpaid commission is a fine record in the annals of Wisconsin's public service," the statement read.

Answering the specific charges contained in the Gwidt resolution the report said expenditures of the commission have increased from \$816,288.17 in 1927 to \$868,756.84 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930. The resolution said "expenditures have increased from \$572,000 in 1927 to approximately \$1,000,000 in the current year."

Charges of inadequate return in fish and game propagation work were answered through testimony during the investigation, the report continued, revealing that the change in policy of the commission in propagation fingerlings instead of small fry "has greatly increased the number of fish actually reaching maturity in the lakes and streams of the state."

The small increase alleged in game propagation was disputed in a list of the activities of the game division since its organization in 1928.

"Prior to the present commission there was no game division activity," the report stated. "The commission has established a 100-acre game farm, produced 10,000 pheasant eggs annually, reared from 2,500 to 11,000 pheasants annually, established a native bird and animal zoo, organized experimental projects with deer, wild American turkeys, sharp-tailed grouse, and Hungarian partridge, began a survey of game and wild life refuges; established 14 refuges; established 120 winter feeding stations."

Statements that the commission has added 20 wardens and increased expenditures \$10,000 are both incorrect. Actually 17 were added and the force still is undermanned compared with Minnesota and Michigan, and the increase was \$78,108.61, which included expenses other than salaries.

The resolution is correct in stating that many forest fires started from settlers burning permits issued by the wardens, but the permits are necessary to have a proper check on settlers' fires. Permits have been issued mostly by emergency local and fire wardens. Fire control activities have been behind those of Minnesota and Michigan.

VETS ADVERTISE JULY 4 PROGRAM

Motorcade Will Tour Outagamie-co, Calumet and Winnebago-cos

Oney Johnston post legationals will tour Outagamie-co and parts of Calumet and Winnebago-cos Sunday advertising the July 4 celebration here at Erb park, July 4 and 5. The veterans were to take the jaunt last week, but postponed it because of threatening weather.

About 15 cars have been offered for the motorcade so far, Earl Bates, general chairman of the celebration committee, said Saturday, but more can be used. The veterans will start from the Elk club at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

The motorcade will pass through the various cities, towns and villages along a route already mapped out, will shoot off bombs and distribute advertising matter concerning the celebration.

Starting Friday evening, July 3, with fire works and dancing, the celebration will continue through Saturday and Sunday. Saturday morning there will be a big parade, free acts at Erb park, a baseball game, doll buggy parade and various other amusements. The evening will feature fireworks and Sunday will be a continuation of Saturday's activity.

Entries for the doll buggy parade July 4 and the "bike" parade, July 5, are coming in daily to Erik L. Madison, chairman of the committee handling the two events.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gillespie, 1115 W. Winnebago-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

VISIT JOBBER HERE

E. B. Reoser, president of the Barnsdall corporation and also of the American Petroleum Institute, Joseph Adams, general sales manager of the Barnsdall corporation, visited the Post-Crescent jobber in Appleton, the Butth Oil company Friday. The two officials are visiting Barnsdall jobbers in 16 states in the country.

Goes North



Back from his winter home in Fort Myers, Fla., where he has been devoting most of his time to experimenting with synthetic rubber, Thomas A. Edison here is shown as he arrived in Newark, N. J., the other day. The 84-year-old inventor appeared in excellent health as he smilingly posed for his picture.

CITY COMMITTEE APPROVES BILLS

Fire and Water Group Must Act on Petition for Water

The finance committee approved bills to be presented at the next meeting of the common council at a meeting held Friday afternoon at city hall.

The street and bridge and police and license committees and the board of public works met during the past week, but the rest of the city committees will have to meet before the council meeting next Wednesday.

The fire and water committee is scheduled to act on the petition for water on W. Wisconsin-ave from the last hydrant to N. Badger-ave, the resolution for a water-main on West-ave, south from E. South River-st, and bids for beds for the fire department. The planning committee must consider the protest against placing lot 1, block 6, Herman Br's addition, Third ward, in the light manufacturing district and the public grounds and building committee will check bids for coal, wood and oil. Claims before the judiciary committee are those of Peter Versteeg, Ferdinand Jens and Harold DePrez for rabbits killed by dogs.

The mayor is to call a special meeting regarding the communication from the City Officials' Relief and Welfare organization concerning the public movement for the unemployed.

Besides the three rabbit claims matters referred to the city attorney include the petition of John Hollenbeck to have lot 6, block 60, placed in the commercial and light manufacturing district, sections and the repeal and change of the zoning ordinance.

TWO FARMS TOLD TO SATISFY MORTGAGES

Two parcels of land were sold at public auction at the city hall this morning by Sheriff John Lappen to satisfy mortgage foreclosure judgments. One farm in the town of Maine, owned by Gilbert Koebel et al, was sold for \$2,500 to the Galesburg States bank, which had held the mortgage. The judgment in this case was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on May 13, 1930. A farm in the town of Oneida, owned by John Danforth, et al, was sold for \$1,181.25 to Albert Kolbe, who held the mortgage. This judgment also was granted by Judge Berg on May 6, 1930. Under the law a year must elapse between the time the judgment is granted and the sale can be held.

MAN INJURES FINGER

Frank Graf, 221 Prairie-st., Kaukauna, injured his thumb while repairing a pump at his home at 8:30 Sunday morning. It was necessary to amputate the member. Mr. Graf was holding the pump up in the air when a piece fell off and struck him on the thumb. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

VISIT IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Dani and daughter Gayle, are guests of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 813 E. Franklin-st. Mr. Dani, who is originally from Bombay, India, has been studying agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, and received his degree this month. He expects to return soon to India to make use of his studies in his native land.

YOUTH ASKS CITY FOR FUND TO HELP HIM BE BENEDICT

Manitowish—(P)—Charity may begin at home, but it has little to do with starting a home, the city council poor committee yesterday. A young man appeared before the committee requesting funds with which to get married.

"If you can't take care of yourself," asked an alderman, "how do you expect to care for a wife?" The young man said his mother was sick and he believed he should marry so she would have help at home. The committee refused his plea.

SECURITIES OF SOUTH AMERICA GET STIMULANT

Suggestion That U. S. Might Held Those Nations Boosts Issues

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—The suggestion Friday that the administration might go further in its plan of assisting debtor nations and formulate a policy either of public or private aid to South American countries tremendously stimulated the securities of those republics which for several days had been reflecting some such news.

The dollar debts of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru aggregate approximately the amount of the dollar loans to Germany publicly held here. Already two South American countries, Peru and Bolivia, have defaulted on their loans. Much difficulty has been experienced by the other republics in meeting their regular interest and sinking fund payments at a time when their revenues were shot to pieces by the general commodity situation.

It is well known that American bankers who have been sponsors for South American governments have been extending short term credits to them for the purpose of meeting maturing obligations and to cover interest on sinking fund requirements. Within a few days, the bankers for some of the Brazilian provincial loans have been compelled to supply the deficiency in current interest payments out of their own pockets or by drawing on special reserve funds.

Large Maturing Loan
One of the largest maturing loans is that of \$50,000,000 made for the account of the Argentine government last September and falling due on Oct. 1. On July 1 the Argentine government has a loan maturing in sterling, which it is understood will be paid off in London in gold. Recently it was stated that Argentina has \$30,000,000 in gold in New York allocated for special purposes. There are also some credits to Chile that mature later in the year.

The suggestion made Friday was that additional private credits be granted by American bankers to their South American clients to relieve them of the pressure on their credit. In the past year, the bankers have been paying out large sums and maturities and drawing down the ration of their gold holdings.

It is recognized that in some ways conditions in South America, from a financial standpoint, are more serious. On the other hand, the series of revolutions which occurred in South America last year, and which grew out of distressing economic conditions, has made the political outlook more secure among the southern republics than in those of central Europe. There is still a certain element among the American public which would be more inclined to assist South America than Germany, believing that it would be more helpful to our foreign trade to give support to one of our largest customers than to render aid to one of the most potential of our competitors.

Need Different Plan

Inasmuch as none of the South American countries is able to meet the United States government the modus operandi of the suggested financial relief to the southern republics must be of a different character than that advocated toward Germany. It is doubtful if the government, as such, can take any hand in the matter. With the precedent established by the German credit just granted, in which the federal reserve banks are a participant to the extent of \$25,000,000, it would be consistent for the federal reserve board to appear as a lender also in South America. The more likely arrangement, however, would be for assistance to be given in the form of bank loans. It would not be possible for even Argentina at this time to arrange a long term loan, inasmuch as her 6 per cent bonds are selling at a discount of about 15 points.

Within the last few weeks, there has been a substantial recovery in all South American issues, which had dropped at the close of about 60 points on the dollar during the slump.

Friday, for instance, Argentine 6's were 25 to 30 points above their low of the year. Brazilian 8 per cent bonds, which had been below 60 in the slump, sold at 80, Chile government 6's were back to 60 after being down 50. The 5 per cent bonds of Uruguay 6's, which dropped to 49, were above 70. State of Sao Paulo 8's of 1936 have rallied from a low of the year of 35 to about 50. There were also striking gains in the government issues of Peru and Bolivia, as well as in those of Central American provinces.

GRADUATE OF ACADEMY VISITS PARENTS HERE

Edward Blossman, who was graduated from Annapolis, United States Naval Academy on June 4, is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. L. J. Krause, 1219 S. Pierce-ave. On July 20, Blossman is to report at San Diego, Calif., for one month of aviation training, after that he will be stationed on the U. S. Maryland, whose home port is San Pedro, Calif. It is probable that he will spend the winter in Hawaii.

A graduate of Appleton high school with the class of 1926, Mr. Blossman spent one year at Lawrence college and in June, 1927, was appointed to Annapolis by Congressman George J. Schneider.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued by John N. Wieland, building inspector, Friday. They were granted to Walter Smith, 735 W. Larkin-st, one car garage, cost \$100; Kimberly Real Estate company, 1005 S. Outagamie-st, one car garage, cost \$200.

Former Movie Star and Daughters



There were few who recognized a once-famous screen star when this mother-and-daughter trio sailed from New York the other day on a Panama Pacific liner. Mrs. James Regan, Jr., right, the former Alice Joyce, was accompanied on a vacation cruise by her daughters, Peggy Regan, left, and Alice Moore, center.

WEDNESDAY LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF INCOME TAXES

Next Wednesday is the last day for payment of state income taxes, according to Miss Marie Ziegler, county treasurer. The law declares that all state income taxes must be paid on or before July 1. Income tax bills were mailed out early this month by Miss Ziegler and although many already have paid the tax there still are many who have not. In order to avoid the penalty of 2 per cent, plus 1 per cent interest per month, these taxes must be paid on or before Wednesday. The roll this year is approximately \$325,000.

HEAT TO CONTINUE OVER THE WEEKEND

Weatherman Says Showers Tonight and Slightly Warmer for Sunday

Slightly warmer weather for Sunday and thunderstorms Saturday night are forecast, indicating no immediate relief from the heat wave which has chased the mercury to new high records for this time of the year.

While the sky was partially clouded Saturday and there seemed to be more air moving, Saturday noon's temperature on College-ave was reported at 96 degrees, the highest mark this year. The mercury started up shortly after sun up this morning and at 9:30 had reached 98 degrees. An hour later it was up to 91 degrees and mounted steadily to 96 at 12 o'clock.

But most people will remember Friday as the hottest day because of the lack of air. Friday's official high temperature was 95 degrees but at 5 o'clock in the afternoon a thermometer on College-ave which then was getting the benefit of the late afternoon sun, registered 101.

Hundreds of Appleton people sat out late hours last night until cool breezes swept the section after midnight. Others spent part of the evening riding in cars and near the beaches.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY PROGRAM OVER RADIO

Phil Spitalny and his band will broadcast a twilight musical between 3 and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Zuehlke building. Mayor John Goodland Jr. will introduce the orchestra. The same artists who were at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago will be on the musical program. The orchestra is playing a one night engagement Sunday night at Waverly beach.

HE MADE THE SALE BOOK SALESMAN: Now, here is a book which I am sure will interest you, madam. "The Husband's Friend, or 500 Reasons for Staying Out Late."

HOUSEWIFE: And what makes you think it would interest me?
SALESMAN: Well, I happen to have sold a copy of it to your husband this morning!—Humorist.

INJURES CHEST

Mrs. Mike Fisch, Greenville, fractured her chest when she fell from a wagon while returning from the field. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

INJURES BACK

Robert Ewors, 327 Market-st., Kimberly, injured his back in a fall at the Kimberly-Clark mill at Kimberly. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where X-rays were taken to determine if any bones were fractured.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The finance committee of the chamber of commerce will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon at chamber offices to pass on the month's bills and accounts. David Smith is chairman of the committee.

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

TWO CHURCHES PLAN OUTINGS IN CITY PARKS

Zion Summer Festival to Start at 9:30 Sunday Morning

The annual outings of Zion Lutheran and First English Lutheran churches will be held Sunday. The Zion summer festival will be held at Pierce park, with divine services at 9:30 in the park. Clarence Weiss, student of theology, will preach the English sermon, and the Rev. Theodore Marth the German one. The 1200 Field artillery band will play. The Rev. P. C. Reuter will preach on Answering God's Call at the chief service at First English Lutheran church at 9:30 Sunday morning. After the service the congregation will go to Erb park, where the annual picnic will be held. The high school band will furnish music.

Thirty catechumens will be confirmed at the 9:15 service at Mount Olive Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Rev. B. B. Ziesemer will preach on Thy Will, O God, Be Done by Me.

Miss Marion V. Cuthbert, formerly missionary representative of the Congregational church at Talladega college, Talladega, Ala., will speak at the 11 o'clock service at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

The Rev. Ernest Hesselblad, who has returned from a month's vacation in Omaha, Neb., will return to the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday morning. He will preach both in the morning and in the evening.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach on Bargain Hunting at the Presbyterian church, Dr. L. D. Utts on The Philosophy of Heaven at All Saints church, the Rev. D. E. Boaserman on Paul's Philosophy of Nature at Trinity English Lutheran church, the Rev. F. M. Brandt on Be Ye Merciful at St. Paul church, the Rev. A. Auerwald on The Rich Young Man at St. Matthew church, and the Rev. H. G. Blum on Asleep in the Garden at Immanuel Evangelical church.

PREMIER LAVAL AND MELLON IN DEBTS CONFAB

U. S. Officials Confident of Satisfactory Agreement Between Nations

Continued from page 1

With calm and confidence to a much-needed era of world collaboration.

Such was the note reflected in public opinion as the people learned the details of the government's victory in all-night sessions of the chamber.

Numerous predictions were heard that President Hoover's proposal, which first startled France, would lead to momentous political understandings and agreements calculated to have an immense influence on the economic and financial restoration of Europe and the entire world—and perhaps result in a real Franco-German entente.

Premier Laval's solemn message to Germany made a profound impression. It was generally believed that if Germany can give France suitable guarantees that she will increase her armaments and will loyally respect all treaties, the foundations of a real entente cordiale may be laid when Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Curtius come to Paris.

To the average Frenchman a Franco-German understanding seems more vital than an agreement with the United States of financial questions, because Germany looms up as his greatest danger.

"It is more important to negotiate with Berlin than Washington," said the business men's newspaper *Journee Industrielle*, "and to determine whether Germany intends to abandon maneuvers endangering the peace of Europe. Logic should lead us not to conclude the American affair before talking with Germany."

Prominently printed dispatches from the United States reflecting the optimism there with regard to Franco-American conversations created a burst of good feeling here. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and American Ambassador Walter D. Edge will reach Paris tomorrow, and the French government is expected to be invited to Paris until the Franco-American conversations were sufficiently advanced so that France would know where she stood in reference to Germany from a financial standpoint.

ENDS ALLEGIANCE TO 2 NATIONS TO BE U. S. CITIZEN

Los Angeles—(P)—Just to make certain, Bela Lugosi, film actor, who took a leading role in the screen thriller "Dracula" renounced allegiance yesterday to both Rumania and Hungary, so he could become a citizen of the United States.

Jugosl said in federal court that he was not certain whether his home town, Luxon, formerly of Hungary, is still in that country or in Rumania. No one seemed to have a map showing the new Rumanian city, so the actor renounced both countries and took the oath of allegiance to the United States.

REVENUE INVESTIGATOR LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

David A. Matteson, Appleton revenue agent and one of the staff of the U. S. treasury department representatives who traced activities of Al Capone and gave the United States district attorneys office enough information to force the gangster to plead guilty to several federal charges, will speak at the Monday meeting of the Lions club. He will tell of the work the government went through to secure its information.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mulley, 811 W. Franklin-st., have left on a trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo. They expect to be gone for about 10 days.

SEEK GIRL HERE WHOSE BROTHER DROWNED TODAY

Police here have been asked to locate Miss Grace White, who is living in Appleton. Miss White's brother, Douglas, was drowned at Lohrville, Wis., this morning and the clerk of that village telephoned police here and asked them to locate Miss White. Police have been unable to find anyone by that name listed either in the telephone or city directories and they are asking that anyone who knows the girl to inform her of the matter at once.

DEPRESSION PUTS HIGH TARIFF IN SPOT FOR ATTACK

Enemies Believe They Have Chance to Wipe Out Present Schedules

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—The old high protective tariff theory seems to be in more desperate straits than ever before and its enemies think they can knock it in the head before this depression is over.

Anyway, this is the best chance the free traders and advocates of moderate duties have had and now that American foreign trade has dropped off about 50 per cent they are intensifying the attempt to convince the country that the Hawley-Smoot tariff is responsible for a lot of its troubles.

Members of the League of Nations suggestion of a Latin-American customs union, following previous proposals for a European customs union. Any such developments, arraying continent against continent, would be bound to have a large although unpredictable effect on the future of our tariff and those of other nations. One of the greatest factors in American industrial progress has been our vast domestic trading area free of tariff walls; smaller countries on other continents envy us that.

Cite Trade Drop
No one can now settle the argument as to the relative importance of the Hawley-Smoot act in America's economic troubles but everybody knows that tariffs are barriers to trade. The Democratic publicity bureau has persistently hammered in the charge that a Republican high tariff was very largely responsible for the big foreign trade drop. Republican politicians deny it and say the new tariff has been helpful, if anything. Political engineers demand that both groups of politicians say what they are saying.

Nevertheless, it has to be pointed out in fairness that opponents of the Hawley-Smoot act predicted in advance that it would wreck foreign trade and that its friends recommended it as a measure to restore prosperity. A thousand economists joined in a warning against it and Congress merely sneered at "professors." Senator Jim Watson, Republican floor leader, predicted as the tariff bill passed that the country would be on the upgrade within 30 days and that we would soon regain the peak of prosperity. As prognosticators the enemies of high tariffs have since had all the breaks.

Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee, a fiscal genius who can be depended on to speak as an economist rather than as a Democrat, was predicting six years ago that our high tariffs would "reduce production, diminish trade, impoverish nations and promote economic wars."

Hull has talked the talk all along. When he came to Congress 25 years ago Joe Cannon put him on a couple of unimportant committees, but Hull turned deliberately to intensive study of revenue, finance and economics. He introduced the bill for the income and estate taxes, when everyone was convinced that income tax was dead because the supreme court had once called it unconstitutional. The taxation system devised by Hull, put through in the first Wilson administration, largely finished the war.

Allowing for the real value of the dollar, Hull says, our foreign trade is now back at the 1913 level. He has held consistently that all that made it look big after the war, when handicapped by the Fordney-McCumber tariff, was the great automobile export trade and the fact that we were lending 15 billion dollars abroad which we were paid for with our own goods.

Under the present automobile and parts worth \$580,000,000, were being exported," Hull says. "The industry was one of the big railroad shippers. It took 18 per cent of the iron and steel, 60 per cent of the plate glass, 60 per cent of our manufactured rubber, most of the oil and gasoline and laid the foundation for our great highway systems by enabling states to lay gasoline taxes on the employment of about four and a half million people, directly and indirectly, and spent about six billion dollars a year."

"You see what happened when other countries deliberately followed our example and our automobile and allied industries were stricken. The biggest thing to remember is that we could not afford to throw away our foreign markets—the 60 per cent of our raw cotton which we exported, the 25 per cent of our wheat, the 17 per cent of our automobiles and half a dozen big things like that. But we passed a law which has placed the average ad valorem up above 50 per cent."

Hull will try to persuade the Democratic party to take a concrete stand on the tariff. The party must oppose special privileges consistently, he says, and the "clique of special privileges" in the tariff regardless of how much we may hear about the "power trust."

"It should declare for a gradual, careful tariff revision downward to a level of moderate, competitive rates," he says, "with the aid of a fact-finding commission. It should also promise international trade treaties so that we would have other countries get their rates down at the same time. Obviously, we must get the retaliatory rate of other countries scaled down as well as our own."

DISABLED VETS ELECT
Wishnare, Pa.—(P)—E. C. Babcock, Washington, D. C., assistant secretary of the U. S. Civil Service commission, is the new national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. He was elected yesterday at the 11th annual convention here. The convention will meet at San Diego, Cal., in 1932.

SENATE CONCURS IN GROVES TAX BILL

Increases Rates on Incomes Over \$3,000 but Increases Exemptions

Madison—(P)—The Groves bill increasing tax rates on incomes over \$3,000 was concurred in, 19 to 13, by the senate late yesterday. Because of increased exemptions, the bill does not affect incomes below \$4,000, its author pointed out. Executive approval is expected.

The measure is expected by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Harold Groves, its author, to increase revenues \$800,000, said Senator Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee, said he expected that figure to be cut in half in view of federal income tax returns for the state.

When sent to the senate, the bill contained a surtax intended to raise \$3,000,000. That portion was killed. Under terms of the bill, the rate on incomes of \$3,000 to \$4,000 is raised from 14 per cent to 2 per cent; the rate on each additional thousand is raised one half of 1 per cent up to \$12,000 when the tax remains at 7 per cent. The bill repeals the three-year average provision and puts the tax on a yearly basis.

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FINANCIAL EXPERT SHOWS FALLACY OF DEPRESSION LOANS

**Babson Says Proposal by
Harvard Professor Is Un-
sound**

BY ROGER W. BABSON
In view of the proposal of President Hoover to grant a moratorium to Europe on its indebtedness, it seems as though it would be unnecessary even to discuss the proposed further increase in our own national debt by the project for a \$4,000,000,000 public construction bond issue. The United States is already showing a deficit of nearly \$1,000,000,000. Giving Europe a moratorium will materially increase this deficit. Many who favor the four billion dollar bond issue would be glad to abandon it in favor of easing up on Europe and helping business in that way. I will discuss this moratorium and reparations question next week. I do, however, feel that I should first state frankly the opinion of the best minds of America regarding further increasing our indebtedness by a loan such as proposed by Wallace B. Donham.

Babson Park, Mass. — The plan proposed by Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard business school whereby the Government would now float a \$4,000,000,000 bond issue for public construction, is economically, socially, and morally unsound. President Hoover very rightly opposes any such measure. Instead of helping the situation, the whole financial, business, and investment structure would receive a shock which would retard the return of prosperity and employment many months, if not years. It is time we stopped calling on the Government for uneconomic expenditures. The theorists seem to think the Government gets its money out of the air, or in some other magical way. They fail to realize that every dollar the Government spends must come from the people, whether the money be raised through bond issues or other means.

The authors of this \$4,000,000,000 "depression loan" scheme argue that it would provide much employment now, and would pay for itself later in time of prosperity. Don't let us fool ourselves! If this plan went into effect we would begin to pay for it right now and we would pay dearly. Business would pay for it through higher interest rates and higher taxes. Workers would pay for it through higher cost of living and taxes, without a proportionate increase in employment; investors would pay for it by depreciation in their securities and complete demoralization of the bond market. Investment bankers would pay for it by the withdrawal of funds that might more profitably be used in the financing of business enterprises. The banks would pay in rapid depreciation in value of their bond holdings.

Species of Inflation
The project is purely and simply a species of inflation. To saddle a \$4,000,000,000 debt on a Government that is already in debt \$17,000,000,000 and has a deficit on June 3 of \$1,000,000,000 for the fiscal year, is not sound finance any way you look at it. Artificial inflation of any kind, whether it be currency, bank credit, or stock prices, is dangerous because it always leads to a smashing deflation. It may be pleasant for a while, but it is a bad thing in the end. It never contributes to real prosperity. Germany and other European countries tried it after the war and we all know what happened to their bond issues and currency.

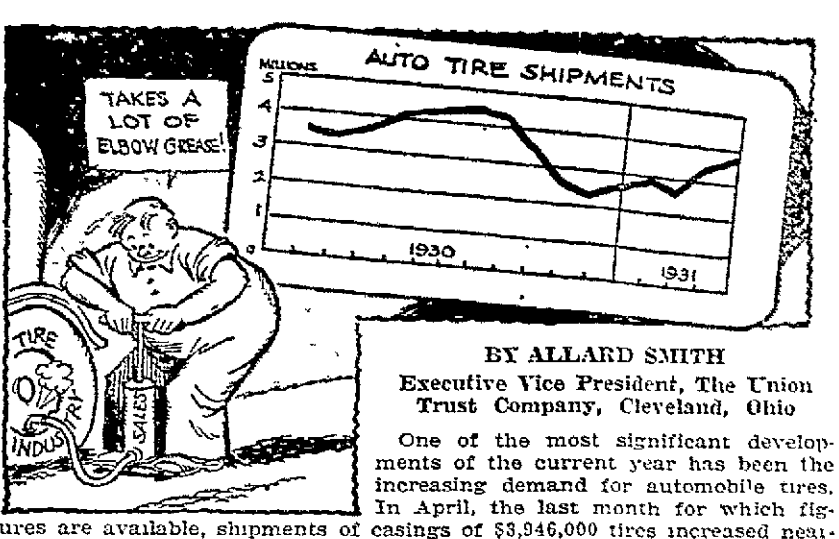
If bankers and investors are forced to loan the Government \$4,000,000,000, that means they will have \$4,000,000,000 less with which to buy other securities. This money could better be employed to make loans to home builders, farmers and business, and to carry on the regular banking and investing functions which keep the economic machinery running. It would virtually be impossible to finance any new project of importance if the banking structure were subjected to the strain of such a loan at this time. This would mean the postponement of many important business ventures vitally needed to provide employment and truly to stimulate the whole employment structure. By smashing bond values the scheme might badly damage the savings banks, putting in jeopardy the savings of the workers. It would delay the return of confidence in our whole financial structure, which at this time needs, more than ever, the faith and support of all our people.

Greater Needs
Why should we ask the Government to embark further on public construction which is not urgently needed and which would be non-productive, when the money could be used for productive purposes which are urgently needed and which continue indefinitely to provide employment after once developed?

The Donham Plan is purely a proposition to "make work." Moreover, it only makes work for a relatively small portion of our total workers and for a short time only. Already the program of the Federal Government for road construction is far ahead of normal requirements and further construction now would only result in a liability. All types of public buildings, post offices, court houses, etc., that are so urgently needed to house the Government activities, have been or are being built. To spend money merely for the sake of "making work" when the project itself is not economically justified is a crime on both present and future generations.

How much better to avoid this extra burden of taxation and to allow individual initiative free play for working out its own salvation. The same money if spent for needed products of industry, which would lower the prices of shoes, clothing, food, and other consumers' goods,

More Tire Sales Point To Improved Business



BY ALLARD SMITH
Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio
One of the most significant developments of the current year has been the increasing demand for automobile tires. In April, the last month for which figures are available, shipments of casings of \$3,946,000 tires increased nearly 20 per cent over March.

This gain was larger than that for automobile output and it is only partly explained by greater demand for tires to equip new cars. Larger sales of tires can mean nothing else but that the tires on American motors are getting into such a badly worn-out condition that replacements can be put off no longer.

In 1930 the replacement demand for tires was subnormal. Tires were in fairly good condition and they were made to serve. The average replacement demand in 1930 was about 1.4 tires per car compared with a normal of 2.6 tires.

Although tire sales fell last year the use of cars by and large throughout the country did not decline. Actually, as measured by the amount of gasoline used, there was a small gain in auto mileage in 1930 over 1929. That explains the worn condition of tires this year.

With the increase in tire sales, stocks of tires have been declining and now are at the lowest level for this season of the year since 1925. What is true of tires very likely is true of many other kinds of merchandise—old things are being worn out and stocks are being reduced. All this is bringing steadily nearer the day of inevitable recovery in industry.

Soviet Factory Needs Help Of American Technical Men

BY VICTOR G. C. EUBANK
Rostov-on-don, U. S. S. R. — (P) — Lack of American engineers and technicians to point the way toward efficient production at the world's largest farm machinery factory outside the United States, only recently completed here, has become a problem to the soviet government.

This plant, costing about \$38,000,000, is one of the three huge links in the chain which is supposed to supply the collectivized farms of the union with the means of achieving grain production on a wholesale basis. The size of the factory may be estimated by the fact that it occupies 300 acres.

The manufacturing machinery—almost all American-made—based as a cost of several million dollars, is rapidly being installed so that the next immediate job is "to start the wheels going."

On a recent visit to the big factory, the Associated Press correspondent was told by one of the managers, a Russian engineer who was trained abroad:

"Some time ago we made application to leading manufacturers in the United States, from whom we had purchased large quantities of machinery, for the loan of 40 engineers and technical men to aid us in getting our factory started. But we had little or no response. Why they will not supply us with these men I do not understand."

"But we intend to start production in this plant, even if we get no foreign help. We intend to 'put it over,' as your Americans say. I might state that this factory was constructed without any foreign assistance whatever."

"Whether we can run it as well is another question. The average Russian would have a far more stimulating effect upon business and employment. Why saddle us with an additional interest charge of at least \$160,000,000 a year, which inevitably would mean higher taxes and higher living costs? We all pay taxes whether we own property or not. We pay them either directly on property or indirectly in the price of things we buy."

Learn From Depressions
We cannot lift ourselves by our boot straps! No one wishes more than I the return of normal employment conditions, but I cannot see any sound way to accomplish this except through hard work, clear thinking, careful planning, individual initiative, and fair dealing. Prosperity breeds carelessness, inefficiency, speculation, and greed. It was prosperity, not depression, that ruined Greece, Rome, and Spain; and it is prosperity, not depression, that has caused the ruin of our economic, social, and moral structure.

In times of depression we re-learn the fundamentals of living, and on those fundamentals we build for future progress. The present depression was brought on by the speculation and greed of our own generation. We are not mortally justified in trying to get out of it by burdening the future generation with the payment of a huge Government debt to pay for our own misdeeds. We should take our own medicine until we reform and substitute the spirit of service for the greed of speculation.

Attempts at a short cut, such as a huge Government loan or Government debt, are just like trying to cure a cancer with opium. I am not an economic fatalist who believes that depressions are unavoidable, but I do believe that so long as we allow uneconomic, unethical, and selfish greed and speculation in place of prosperity, we must pay up by a corresponding period of hard times until people learn again to work, save, and produce. The important need of the hour is to get people back to the fundamental principles of prosperity. Dean Donham's plan will merely postpone that day.

BOTH PARTIES IN NEW YORK SEEKING MORE RECOGNITION

**Complain That Their State
Has Not Been Getting
Enough Attention**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—This may be an item of blissful unconcern to 47 other states, but we now have both Republicans and Democrats from New York complaining that their state isn't getting a fair break here in Washington.

Of course nobody down here is ever dumb enough to ask for anything in the name of fairness, so there are no muttered threats and warnings.

The climax of New York's bid for recognition will be observed when it becomes clear just who will be in a numerical position to organize the House in the next Congress.

New York's Republican congressmen will be advancing the thought that it is essential to the party's success to elect Congressman James H. McGowan, pointing out that although New York has persistently contributed more electoral votes to Republican presidential victories than any other state her people hold hardly any of the biggest and best jobs down here.

South Would Get Plums
On the other hand, if it appears that the Democrats can organize the House and elect Leader Jack Garner of Texas to the speakership, Democratic congressmen from New York—probably with the support of other northern Democrats—will be hailing because the old seniority practice will then give virtually all the important committee chairmanships to southern members. A few Taftian congressmen might even refuse to vote for Garner unless they could make some arrangements about the chairmanships.

The first blast of the Empire State's Republicans was emitted by Congressman James S. Parker of Salem, who solemnly warned that the Democrats were depending on getting New York's 47 electoral votes in order to elect a president in 1932. These votes were vital to the G. O. P., he said, and Snell's election as speaker would "help tremendously."

New York had been drifting gradually toward the Democratic column, Parker said, and its Republicans needed encouragement. Right now New York has hardly any of the key positions down here unless you include Secretary of State Simon who, as Parker implied, doesn't really do the state any good. Snell, as chairman of the rules committee, has plenty of power, and Parker didn't mention Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court or Undersecretary of the Treasury Owen M. M. It is true, however, that except for rules, New York Republicans are chairmen of no important House committees—nor of Senate committees because both New York senators are Democrats.

47 Chairmanships
There are 47 committee chairmanships which will be available for Democrats if they organize the next House. Many of the committees are so unimportant as to be hardly worth mentioning.

Taking ranking Democratic members for chairmanships in accordance with custom, 31 chairmanships would go to the south, seven to New York and nine to Democrats in the rest of the north and west. That sounds as if New York were getting a good break, but the only chairmanship of any importance among the seven is that of the immigration committee which would go to Congressman Sam Dickstein.

All other important chairmanships would go, along with the speakership, to the south—agriculture to Jones of Texas, appropriations to Byrnes of Tennessee, banking and currency to Stensland of Alabama, foreign affairs to Linton of Maryland (for that matter, in the south), judiciary to Sumners of Texas, military affairs to Quinn of Mississippi, naval affairs to Vinson of Georgia, rivers and harbors to Mansfield of Texas, rules to Poff of North Carolina, ways and means to Collier of Mississippi and veterans' to Rankin of Mississippi.

The only northern Democratic who would make about that setup would be more serious and far-reaching as a party row than anything New York Republicans will do to further the Snell candidacy, but there may not be any Democratic discussion at all. The question of who will organize the next House continues to be unanswerable for us human beings.

**GENEALOGIST SEEKS
BURIED PARCHEMENT**
Washington—(P)—Exhuming the body of an eighteenth century rabbi in a cemetery in Carthage, N. Y., will be the next step in the ancestor hunt in which Viola Root Cameron, international genealogist, is almost continually engaged.

Mrs. Cameron, blonde, small, quiet-mannered, hopes to find with the body a parchment which will supply some missing branches of the family tree of a wealthy New York client. She will go to Europe this summer personally to oversee the exhumation.

Such parchments, she says, were buried with the rabbis in the eighteenth century. The one she seeks was written between 1750 and 1800. It procured it will open a whole new field in tracing ancestry, she believes.

During the 150 years of their existence the United States Marines have been referred to as "Webfoot Soldiers," "Soldiers of the Sea," "Leathernecks," and "Devil Dogs."

Bulgaria put out a stamp showing the devastation caused by the bomb outrage in Sofia Cathedral in 1925, but the stamp recalled too many tragic memories and had to be withdrawn.

TREES MAKE RECORD OF SLUMP IN RAIN

Growth Rings Clearly Indicate Lack of Moisture, Survey Shows

Washington—(P)—Trees in the drought area are recording the slump in rain as clearly as down-dipping graphs of sales reveal the slump in business.

Trees are not growing any better than crops this year where the drought has hit, says the United States forest service. Whole forests are being delayed a year or two in reaching the size at which they can be cut into logs.

The "inside story" of how the drought affects trees is told by the "increment borer," a hollow auger used to cut a small core of wood out of a tree's heart. It represents a cross section of the tree's annual growth rings, laid against each other like a pile of pennies from the 1st out to the bark.

The section that the borer hollows out reveals not only the tree's age but the conditions of growth during every year of its life.

Sections from trees in the drought stricken states show very thin rings for 1930. Some trees show two rings for the same year. Rain that broke the drought temporarily encouraged them to a new burst of growth after the first spring spurt had been stopped by lack of moisture.

Study of the rate of growth of sample trees reveals what the future growth of a forest will be. A scientist expert, at reading the rings can translate their meaning into board feet or cords of wood that will be available at some future date.

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PESSIMISTIC PROFESSORS

Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, in delivering the commencement address at the University of Michigan struck an extreme note of pessimism. He charges modern science with being responsible for the woes of the world and for having produced a new wilderness which must be conquered if mankind is to avoid catastrophe. Modern efficiency with the resultant reduction in the hours of labor and increase in unemployment are seen as the cause of world unrest. He said, "the conflict between personal liberty and some form of human slavery has been raised to a new magnitude and power."

The gloomy eyes he casts upon the world can see only two "rays of hope"—President Hoover's proposal for war debt suspension and the economic union between Austria and Germany.

President Butler of Columbia university voiced the same note in a speech recently delivered before the American club in Paris. In his view, science and its practical applications have, within a few decades, revolutionized the practical conditions of life. Why is our progress, in which we have taken so much pride, so uncertain in meeting not only the hopes but the needs of so many human beings? Immense masses of food are produced in various sections of the world and no market is found for them, while not far away thousands upon thousands of human beings are on the verge of starvation.

Both of these men urge the intelligent youth of the world to give heed to the serious problems confronting mankind. The tide of discontent, of disorder and of political and economic revolution must be stemmed. According to these doctors great masses of men will not indefinitely sit quietly by and see themselves and those dependent upon them reduced to penury and want, while that which we call civilization has so much to offer, commands such stupendous resources and seems capable of accomplishing most anything.

Professor Donham of Harvard predicts dire things in store for the human family unless some definite plan is devised to cope with the threatening clouds of political and economic change appearing on the horizon.

The cloistered collegiate halls seem to be chock-full of pessimism. These professors may have just cause for their critical analysis of the situation. The watchword is "Wake up and do something!" But they hesitate to divulge a proper line of action.

Changes will occur in our political and economic life. These changes may come suddenly and for a time be a serious and disturbing factor in our lives, or they may evolve through gradual processes of evolution. But whatever they are or whatever form they take, they will eventually mean progress—a step ahead. Throughout the history of the world no change has been permanent and lasting unless it was progressive and for the betterment of the human family.

The world has many ills but it is far from the brink of disaster. There is too much happiness and peace, honesty and intelligence to permit of chaos. It is well, however, that the exhortations of men like Butler and Coffman be broadcast to the world. Such critical thinking will prod intelligent, but otherwise passive minds to thought and action along lines which will eventually bring stability and increased happiness and a new progress.

GREEN IS THE EMERALD

President Hoover's suspension of reparations statement contained but a few hundred plain and direct words.

Like a rifle bullet it went straight to the mark.

It proposed: (1) "Postponement of payments during one year;" (2) "subject to confirmation by congress" because "authority of the President is limited and must be supported by congress;" and (3) "I do not approve in any remote sense of the cancellation of the debts to us."

Now observe the answers made by Wisconsin's senators

Said Senator LaFollette: (1) "A strict adherence to the spirit of the constitution would require that congress be called in extraordinary session to act directly and promptly upon this proposal;" (2) "I do not interpret this proposal as an entering wedge for debt cancellation and I shall continue to oppose such cancellation unless, etc.;" (3) "I shall oppose commitments * * * that the government shall assist in maintaining the peace of Europe or * * * the Versailles treaty."

Said Senator Blaine: (1) "I approve the moratorium and believe it urgent;" (2) provided however "there are no secret understandings * * * and (3) no commitments entered into and (4) no suggestion of America's cancellation of foreign war loans."

These answers remind one of the reference in Marcus Aurelius to the emerald which seems always to say to itself: "Whatever anyone does or says I must be an emerald and keep my color."

Each of these gentlemen proposes to support the President in the manner outlined in his statement. Why then so much language? The emerald is always the emerald.

In addition Senator Blaine is somewhat of a sleuth and suspects "secret understandings," "commitments" and "suggestions of America's cancellation of foreign war loans," although the President has said the exact contrary. Now that A. Conan Doyle is dead and the great character of Sherlock Holmes has become mist Senator Blaine might find in writing detective stories an ample outlet for the shadowy fears that course through his suspicious mind.

HOPE SOARS HIGH

From the severely material standpoint of effect upon the physical situation, President Hoover's offer to suspend reparation payments for a year is a matter of contrastive unimportance, but with world business conditions bumping along a rough and unfriendly bottom unable to gain sufficient upward momentum to return where they belong, and in dread of another sheer drop, it is not unlikely that this cordial symbol of concord and fraternity, will, elevating the spirits of men everywhere, resolve itself into a mighty factor in accomplishing a return to normalcy.

Bread cannot be made from sawdust but the mental factor which has been stressed so much during the past eighteen months is unquestionably an extremely important element in our business as well as every other one of the many affairs of life.

The offer of assistance, the helping hand stretched out to aid him who appears in dire distress, take on an importance to the glum and downhearted far in excess of the actual value of the assistance. Weary muscles exert new strength when a blood stream pumped from a hopeful heart is their source of supply, and men are capable of bearing more of hardship and distress, exerting more in the way of endeavor and struggling more resolutely against heavy odds when their spirits are bolstered.

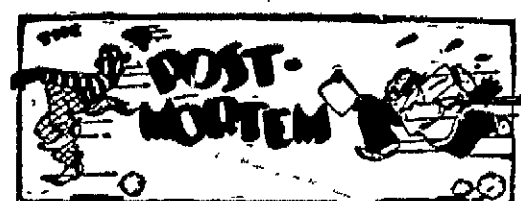
The inference is that this country will use the added prestige in an endeavor to make European nations cut down armaments. Aside from its heavy indebtedness caused by the last war, Europe is more prepared for war now than it was in 1914.

If Germany can get along with a standing army of 100,000 men why cannot France? If France can protect itself with an army of that size why not Italy? The only active menace that cannot presently be handled is Russia with a gigantic standing army and nothing much to do but foment trouble in a weary world.

Opinions Of Others

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
The average American knows little about the Smithsonian Institution, founded by an Englishman, James Smithsonian, who had never visited the United States, but who evidently had faith a century ago that the best made for the advancement of science would have good care if it was confined to this nation.

The Smithsonian has now reported on its field expeditions of last year. There were 23 of them, and they studied the Alaskan Eskimo, fossil plants in South Africa, birds in Canada, horses in Idaho, Indian music, silver in Canada, and extinct horses, to reconstruct three or four skeletons. The Eskimo in the Kuskokwim River district were found to be "happy, tractable and already fairly civilized," increasing in number, and probably destined to be "the human backbone of these far-away coasts and rivers." Thousands of specimens were collected by many of the expeditions and brought back to be studied by specialists or be made part of the exhibits of compliments of a high scientific order. Detroit News.



POSSIBLY we should be forcibly stopped from talking about the weather in the first part of the column. . . but, dawgnit, if people would just talking about it to us, mebbe we could . . . but it's 'not enough for you' . . . or 'good weather for ducks' . . . or 'it looks like rain' . . . day in and day out and we don't know when it's going to stop if ever . . . and yesterday morning when the thunder and lightning was pounding away at a great rate, Wild Bill woke about halfway . . . "Crash, ham, zowie," said the elements . . . "Mmmph," groaned Wild Bill, "say turn off that damn alarm clock, will you?"

Women have achieved the ultimate in politics. A woman judge in New York City has been given the bounce for irregularities in her honor's conduct.

Yep, it was honesty that was keeping the talkative sex from succeeding in politics.

Nice Evenings We've Been Having Lately

Dear Jonah: Eau Claire

Familiarity breeds contempt for evenings without any familiarity.

—Dee Jay Cee

Prosperity is back for sure. Amalgamated Gadgets held on to their eighth of a point gain for two days.

These Floridians are versatile gents. One of them, who used to be governor of the state, and is now a minister, is being held on a burglary charge.

He explains it all by saying he was merely trying to collect a debt. More versatility.

Down in Peoria, in Peoria, (song) they've formed a secret corps of 100 citizens to report traffic violators to the police. The supreme test of the organization will come when one member of the corps turns in the license number of another.

Add smiles: as considerate as a delivery truck driver.

Enough Is Too Much

Queen Helen of Rumania is reported to be suffering from an overdose of poison. Problem—how much poison is there to a dose?

What with all the rain lately, we're willing to take bets that there won't be any drought this year.

One of the boys in the office observed that if you covered up a semi-colon in a headline yesterday the darned thing read: "94 DEGREES COOLER TODAY."

Jonah-the-corer

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

WOMAN'S WAY

She told her sorry tale to me.
There was a welt across her face
Which time perhaps would soon erase.
But deeper printed I could see
A script upon her features gray
The years would never wash away.

Neglect and cruelty and scorn
Had aged her in a brief few years.
Her cheeks had known a flood of tears,
And there were channels deeply worn
Through which the streams of grief still ran
The bitter chiseling of a man.

"Plead with him to return," she cried,
"And be the man he used to be."
Find him and bring him back to me!"
I heard her tale and looked aside
And wondered that she could forget
And love and hope to save him yet.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 30, 1906

At the meeting of the second school district to be held the following Monday night, the board was to recommend the construction of a permanent brick building in the Sixth ward north of Second street.

Mrs. Mary Seper was to leave that night for Chicago.

Miss Ethel Woehler was spending a few days with Miss Ethel Tonten, Green Bay.

Raymond D. Beitsch returned that day from a six weeks' trip to San Francisco and other cities in the west.

Mrs. Joseph Brettschneider left that morning for Grand Rapids where she was to spend about four weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fred Weber.

Karl Keller returned the previous evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. Currie and son, Robert, left the previous day for Buffalo, New York, where she was to join her husband, Clarence Currie, who was plucking with the Toronto baseball team.

Sunday travel on the part of Lawrence university athletic teams was to be tobacco if Prof. J. H. Farley, faculty member of the board of control, was to have his way.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 25, 1921

Samuel Compers, overcoming bitter opposition, was reelected president of the American Federation of Labor that day for his fourth term.

Babe Ruth knocked his twenty-sixth home run of the season that day in the game with Washington, at the Polo Grounds, New York.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Bellin, 874 Rankin-st., to Joseph Pfeiffer was performed that afternoon at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Ethel Scarborough, Black Creek, and Robert Bradford, Appleton, were married the previous Monday evening in the Methodist church, Menominee, Mich.

The marriage of Miss Mathilda Buchberger, Kaukauna, to Charles Rubbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubbert, 1171 Lawrence-st., took place that afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Selma Ganzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganzen, 930 Union-st., and Thomas Potter, son of Mrs. Jennie Potter, Elletts-st., were married the previous Wednesday at Menominee, Mich.

A Good Place to Watch Out for a Stampede!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A SPECIALIST FOR LIVER COMPLAINT

Every little while I strike a hard snag in the mail. With most queries that are really requests for medical service—long distance diagnosis or prescription, I have no trouble. They go into the chucker after a meager scanning. But other questions are not so easily disposed of. If I do chuck 'em in the regular way, nevertheless the question sticks in my mind and I find I can't get my attention back on the mail until I stop a moment and try to fit an answer to the one that has stuck in my mind.

Here is one that held up work here for a while today. What kind of specialist would you advise me to see for liver complaint which I have had for several years?

There are no liver specialists, so that's out. Here and there one might find a stomach specialist or a heart specialist or a lung specialist, but what would he know about liver trouble?

Pancreas specialists and spleen specialists have not yet got organized to do business.

But no fooling, suppose I myself had liver complaint, just what kind of specialist would I consult?

That helps considerably. Now I begin to see where the catch is. Liver complaint? What do you mean liver trouble? Something the matter inside?

Ah, that suggests the answer. You should consult an internist.

An internist is just a general practitioner, a family physician without any families to care for, an ambitious self-respecting, determined doctor who can and does persuade clients to undergo whatever clinical or laboratory or special examinations or tests he may deem helpful in arriving at a diagnosis.

Of course, these special tests all run into money, and if the internist is unable to persuade the patient to spend the money, he is just a plain general practitioner. If he has the knack of making people loosen up to find out what really ails 'em, he is an internist, or what they called in old times, a consultant—meaning he came in when things got very bad and patting the attending physician on the back and assured the family everything was all right.

Heaven knows what ails the chap who professes to have liver trouble (a tipple habit, but if he is lame to get at the base of his complaint, the right shop for him is the lay out of an internist).

Usually internists are completely surrounded by office nurses or secretaries, young medical proteges, and earnest young specialists in diviner thru the work of the hospital reports, and the big chief finally takes about a hundred berries from the patient and tells him what not to eat.

In this time of depression I don't want to say anything to hurt business, but I ask the liver complaint man if he has ever consulted with a walk around the park?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
SALT DOES NOT AFFECT BLOOD PRESSURE

Should one with high blood pressure use any salt? I've convinced that a salt-free or salt-poor diet is necessary to bring down high blood pressure, and that too much salt tends to raise the blood pressure. (A. D. T.)

Answer—That is a common mis-understanding. A salt-poor diet is sometimes helpful in relieving dropsy or edema. The amount of salt consumed has nothing to do with blood pressure.

Wanted, Address of School Teacher I noticed in your column something about wars. When I was a boy my hands were covered with them. One day the school teacher, a fine young woman took me on her lap and fondled my hand and said something. I can't remember. The wars went away and have never returned. (B. E. F.)

Answer—That is a pleasant treatment. What? Would it work if the school teacher came to me for something for her war? Wars have a way of coming and going without apparent reason. Thus a thousand and one charms, not all of them teachers, seem to work a cure.

Parent's Sound Reasonable My parents object to me going out with a girl because she is al-

ready a mother. I am 20 years old and in love with her. Still I would like to do what my parents ask. What would you advise. (S. K. S.)

Answer—Your parents' objection sounds reasonable enough. I am unable to offer any advice on the information you give.

Cruising In The Gulf
We are planning to take a cruise in the gulf from New Orleans down the coast of Florida. What precaution should we take about drinking water? What substitute for fresh milk? What preparation for treating bites by pit vipers? (Mrs. J. M. G.)

Answer—Bottle drinking water, or put one drop of tincture of iodine in each quart and let it stand 20 minutes before you drink. Take either condensed evaporated milk or dry milk powder. Boil any fresh milk you buy at ports, and see that you carry either fresh fruit or canned tomato for Vitamin C to prevent scurvy. Your druggist can get a package of antivenom for snakebite. This following directions on the package. It is made by the Antivenom Institute of America, Glenolden, Pa. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

WEE CLOWNY said, "I'd like to learn this ju jitsu. When's my turn? I'll bet I'd be real good if given just one chance. A Jap could teach me very quick and he'd find out that I am sick. I'd grab ahold of Scouty and I'd shortly make him dance."

"Well, we," replied the Travel Man, "if you'll do what you say you can we all will have a lot of fun. I'll frame a lesson now. And then he paid a Jap to show brave Clowny how the art should go. Then Scouty cried, "I challenge you, as soon as you learn how."

So, in half an hour they met out on the floor to try and get a victory over each other in the ju jitsu game. All of a sudden, with a whack, poor Scouty flopped upon his back. Wee Clowny cried, "I warned you, so I'm really not to blame."

A Jap came up and said, "Well, son, since you think this is heaps of fun, come on and ju jitsu me. That's all you can. Of course brave Clowny promptly tried and he was flopped upon his side. "Oh, you're too good for me," he cried. And down the street he ran.

The other Tynmites trailed behind and Copy said, "I'd like to find a place where they paint pretty faces." The Travel Man replied, "Why here's the very place you crave. You'll see some faces to make you rave. I think a painter's working now come on, we'll walk inside."

So, in they went and, sure enough, the Travel Man had pulled no bluff. A Jap had pretty colors spread on fans around the floor.

"You're strangers here," he said. Well, just keep your eye on me I've painted lots of fans today, but I will paint some more."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynmites visit a Japanese toyshop in the next story.)

A PLEASANT FINE

El Paso, Tex.—There were quite a few parking offenses committed here recently, and the offenders weren't so loath to pay their fines. The reason is that Judge Henry Moore issued a statement that anyone wishing to do so could pay \$1 for a parking offense and receive a ticket to the opening of the Southwestern League.

The United Kingdom imported more than 22,000,000 feet of American motion picture film in the first six months of 1930, more than double the quantity imported during the same period of 1929.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—The army's young chief of staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, created no little stir when he issued that statement against the opposition of some clergymen to bearing arms in war.

Many old timers around the war department could hardly believe they were seeing a right when they read a statement appearing over the signature of the chief of staff containing such expression as:

"Anomalous as it seems, it appears to me that the clergymen as a leading exponent of law violation at individual pleasure."

"In effect they proclaim their willingness to see this nation perish rather than participate in its defense."

In the past things like this were just not done by those in charge of Uncle Sam's fighting men. What ever they may have thought privately about the matter, their public expressions have been guarded and extremely diplomatic.

Pershing Cautious
General Pershing, for example, always has been inclined to tread rather softly when confronted with such situations.

Still a crusader at heart, a preacher of high duty, of faith in God and the destiny of America, he recently had occasion to speak as a soldier for a religious cause.

He is one of the leaders of the movement to bring to completion by the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth the Washington cathedral.

Said the general in a message to those of his faith:

"Washington cathedral will represent the ideals of our democracy. . . . Every loyal American must realize that a good government springs from a high sense of moral obligation and that the degree of morality among the people is dependent upon the extent of their religious convictions."

Moses' "Militarism"

Others in high command have shown a disposition to handle the proposition differently.

There are men on duty at the war department who dig up material of this nature for use of army speakers.

One of these researchers discovered with glee recently that Moses, when he led the children of Israel to the grand old land, conscripted them in a sort of military formation.

But General MacArthur, one of the youngest ever named to such high rank, apparently sees things in a different light.

He has lived all of his life in the army, more than 30 years' service as a cadet and officer, despite his comparative youth. And in addition his boyhood was spent on army posts.

There is no army tradition, old or new, of which the young chief of staff is not a part.

Today's Anniversary

RUSSIAN CHURCH REPORT

On June 27, 1917, Charles R. Crane, a member of the United States Commission to Russia, called from Petrograd a report of Russian church reforms. His message said in part:

"In the revolution that is taking place, the Russian church is making more rapid progress toward adjusting itself to the new conditions than the state. It has practically been separated from state and is now managing its own affairs. More changes were made in the Russian church during the month of May than had been made in two centuries before."

"The process has been one of democratization. Every priest has had to have his position confirmed by a vote from the people of his parish. Twelve bishops have been dismissed, including the bishop of Petrograd, and new bishops have been installed only after elections by congregations."

"The physical property of the churches has been transferred from the state and is to be administered by the congregations, the clergy and bishops occupying themselves solely with theological affairs."

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso, widow of the illustrious tenor, has taken her two daughters to Italy for the summer as her custom is.

The girls, Gloria and Jacqueline, are star pupils in an exclusive school. It is so exclusive that all but one of Jackie's classmates are in the social register and that one is Edith Mackay Berlin.

The day before the Carusos sailed, Jackie came to school a little later. She felt that her extraordinary vivacity required some explanation to the teacher.

"We are sailing tomorrow," she said, "and I am so excited I didn't get a wink of sleep last night. Gloria said, 'Anybody would think you never had been to Europe.' But I'm always that way."

Babe's Wisdom
At this school the pupils are very sophisticated.

One day a little girl tossed off the information that her father and mother were going to a certain swell function that night.

"That's nothing," interrupted a curly haired six-year-old.

"My mother and my father will be there. And besides that, my step-mother will be there and my step-father will be there."

"All in the same box?" naively inquired the first young miss.

"Don't be silly," the other replied.

Street Scene

In a city where a story like that may happen, anything is possible, even a fresh-laid egg.

Traffic was stopped on Broadway by a red light when a woman driving her motor spied the egg, a pale brown one. It was on the floor board of a wagon just ahead, piled with crates of live chickens.

Along the line of cars also held up by the signal light was a man in a red roadster and a taxi driver on his box. They also observed the egg.

The two men eyed the object enviously. The man in the roadster leaned over and said how wonderful it would be to have a really fresh egg. But he was gallant and offered it to the woman. She remarked that she had much motor-ing to do before she reached home. They then agreed the taxi driver should have it.

He cruised up close, leaned far out and plucked the egg off the wagon. Turning a beaming countenance at the other two, he said the egg was still warm. There was a note of elation in his voice.

Then the light changed. The driver pocketed his egg and resumed his day of dashing hither and yon about the town until evening and supper and his unaccustomed delicacy.

Barbs

In the old days a man used to boast of the clubs he belonged to, now he's more concerned with those he takes to the links.

As far as the farmers are concerned, foresight consists of saving up for a dry day.

Plastic facial surgeons, we suppose, think they're pioneers in the uplift movement.

Some girls will probably keep away from the beach this summer to save their skin.

He called them his golf socks because they had 18 holes.

The Prince of Wales started it... And the men of Appleton are finishing it.

When the Prince and his brother toured South America in February, they struck up a new straw hat style.

Now, in every store that deals in purely authentic men's merchandise you see the hat . . . and HERE IT IS.</

SEE POSSIBLE PROBE OF U. S. RADIO BOARD

Rumblings Indicate Congress Will Ask Commission for Explanations

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA) An investigative congress, more worldly wise on radio than ever before, will be demanding a couple of explanations from the federal radio commission next winter, if the rumblings heard today around Capitol hill are borne out.

Some members will want to know why the commission's violation of the Radio Corporation of America of violation of the radio laws in the now celebrated radio vacuum tube case. Others will inquire why that agency has failed to act in the equally famous high power case in which 24 of the nation's leading stations are battling for eight remaining 50,000 watt assignments. Already this issue has been before the commission for 10 months and now it has been deferred until Oct. 1.

Raise Protest.
A storm of protest has been aroused by the commission's ruling that section 13 of the radio act does not require it to cancel the 1,400 radio station licenses held by R. C. A. subsidiaries in view of the company's violation of the anti-monopoly laws in the tube case. Senator Dill, (Dem.) of Washington, who wrote section 13 into the radio act of 1927, repeatedly has stated that it applied to the R. C. A. case, and that the commission should have refused "continuance of the licenses. Representative Erwin Davis, (Dem.) of Tennessee, took occasion openly to oppose the R. C. A. at the hearing before the commission June 15 on the issue.

On the high power question, which has provoked so much stir in radio circles and in congress, it is an open secret that many members of congress have implored the commission to act in behalf of constituent stations involved. The commission, however, by a four to one vote, Commissioner LaFount dissenting, has decided to let the whole question ride until after its summer vacation which begins next week.

It is estimated that more than \$1,000,000 has been spent by the two dozen stations in the high power case.

Appeal Not Likely
In the R. C. A. case there is only a remote prospect of an appeal to the courts by intervenors who protested the commission's action. The three to two vote to continue the licenses, covering broadcasting, international and ship communication, television and every other type of radio operating function, was a surprise. Commissioner Robinson, who always has been antagonistic to the R. C. A. as a "monopoly," voted with commissioners LaFount and Starbuck to constitute the majority.

Chairman Saltzman voted with Vice Chairman Sykes to refuse renewal of the licenses, both holding that the commission, under the law, was without discretion to do otherwise.

"The decision of the commission favoring the Radio Corporation is extremely discouraging and makes the anti-monopoly provisions of the law a dead letter," was the comment of Senator Dill.

FEWER DEATHS IN 35-39 AGE GROUP

968 Persons in This Section Died in 1930, 28 Less Than in 1929

Madison—That important group of Wisconsin residents made up of men and women 35 to 39 years old did their best in 1930 by limiting their deaths to 968, a reduction of 28 from the 1929 mortality.

Reductions were achieved, however, in only four of the ten chief causes of death for this age group. Tuberculosis took 145 lives, six less than in 1929; heart disease 92 lives, a reduction of three; nephritis 33 lives, 22 less than in 1929, and influenza only ten lives as compared with 44 the year before.

Offsetting these were increases of the accident toll from 97 to 119, the cancer toll from 68 to 81, the pneumonia toll from 78 to 74, puerperal deaths from 55 to 60, suicides from 5 to 12 and appendicitis from 25 to 31 fatal cases in comparison of the two years.

Influenza was pushed out of the ten leading death causes for this group last year, supplanted by cerebral hemorrhage, which caused 29 deaths.

As in most of the age groups, the accident menace is rapidly increasing here in the face of growing realization that this cause is among the most preventable of all the long list of death-dealers, and that accidents and drownings contributed most heavily to the 119 accidental deaths among the 35 to 39 year group last year.

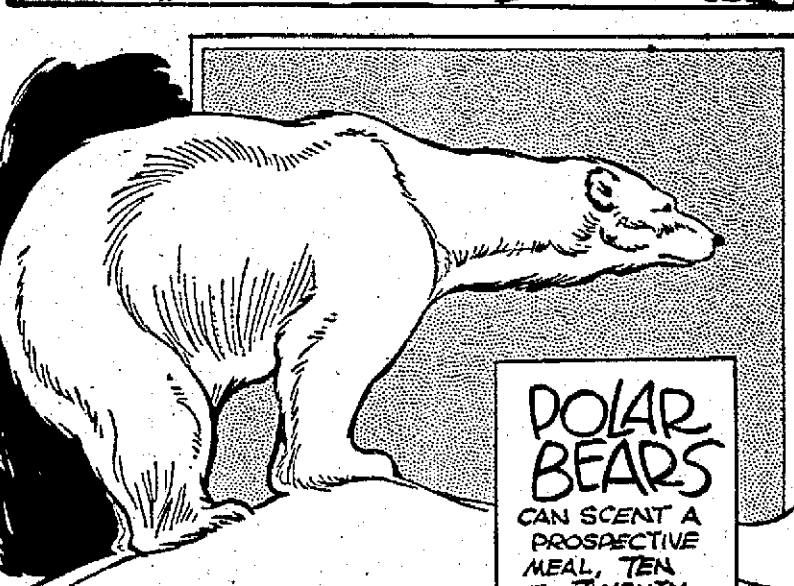
RED CROSS SPECIAL STAMPS ON SALE HERE

A supply of 40,000 stamps of the special issue to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American Red Cross have been received at the Appleton post office and have been placed on sale. There will be no more stamps available when this supply is exhausted because the original issue of the federal department also has been exhausted. The postal officials here had ordered 50,000 of the stamps, but could only get 40,000. The stamps are of regulation size in the 2-cent denomination.

Doc Wilson and his orchestra at Greenville Pav. Sun. Nite.

Dance Apple Creek, Sun. Nite 28. Good Music.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURE SHOP



DOLAR BEARS
CAN SCENT A PROSPECTIVE MEAL, TEN TO TWENTY MILES AWAY ...

The OSPREY,
OR
FISH HAWK,
CATCHES ITS PREY WITH ITS CLAWS AND, DUE TO THE DECULIAR, HORN SPIKES, ON THE INNER SURFACE OF THE TOES, NO FISH IS TOO SLIPPERY FOR THIS MASTER FISHERMAN ...

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First Link In Chain Of Evidence Against Capone Was Welded 10 Years Ago

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth and last of a series of exclusive stories on how agents of the government's income tax and prohibition bureaus trapped Al Capone who faces sentence to a federal penitentiary on June 30. Today's story tells how the evidence of 5000 crimes against the prohibition law by Capone was obtained.)

BY ROBERT TALLEY
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)
Chicago — Al Capone, virtually bankrupted by the business depression which has reduced the demand for his wares and facing Leavenworth penitentiary for violation of the income tax law and the prohibition law, may have paid huge sums for "protection" but none of it went into the pockets of a half dozen young federal prohibition agents of the college-trained type.

Neither frequent offers of bribes almost equaling their yearly salaries of \$2800 nor threats of violence swayed this "flying squadron" that finally caused him to plead guilty to 5000 crimes against the prohibition laws and admit, at the same time, that he had failed to share his profits with them with Uncle Sam. Their evidence, recounting his beer operations over a 10-year period, brought about the indictment of Capone and 68 of his aids in the greatest prohibition conspiracy case on record a few days after Capone's indictment for income tax evasion.

Elliot Ness, a mild-mannered, broad-shouldered young fellow of 28 who has been out of the University of Chicago only six years, led the squad that worked up the evidence under the direction of W. E. Bennett, chief of special prohibition agents for the Chicago area. The members of his squad were young men of similar type, but for various reasons they must remain anonymous.

First Link in Chain
The evidence that Ness and his associates obtained paints a picture of Capone's activities for a decade in catering to Chicago's prodigious thirst.

Some of their experiences in getting this evidence in the later stages rival the exploits of fiction detectives. Tapped telephone wires, offers of bribes, near gun battles with gangsters all enter into it.

Their evidence alleges that the conspiracy has been in existence continuously since 1921, but the first overt act charged against Capone occurred on Dec. 29, 1922. As one of the beer runners and passing under the alias of Al Brown, he went to Hammond, Ind., on that date and bought a used truck. On June 9, 1923, he bought another truck from the same company, the motor number of which was 102079-A. On July 29, 1923, this truck was seized with a load of beer in Chicago. Such was the first link in the 10-year chain of evidence.

Using the records of former investigations, none of which ever got anywhere, these young agents filled in the past but for the more recent developments they supplied their own material.

Barely Miss Battle
It is revealed how, last April, they barely missed engaging in a gun battle with a gang of Capone henchmen who later attempted to hijack the equipment of a \$50,000 brewery after it had been raided. The first incident occurred when the agents were watching a suspected brewery and a truckload of empty beer barrels, conveyed by a car with two men, drove up. The convoy stopped and four other autos, each bearing two men, quickly appeared.

The gangsters surrounded the federal men and the latter prepared for battle, but the leader of the beer runners ordered his men to put up their guns. Beginning with \$500, he offered bribes ranging as high as \$2000 and finally offered to let them name their own price. Ness and his companions spurned the offers, but let the gangsters go since there was no direct evidence against them.

But a few days later the agents raided the brewery. Fifty thousand

and saloons. Next, the empty barrels were collected and returned to the brewery, there to be steamed inside as failure to do so would result in the next content of beer being spoiled.

The gang's whisky business was conducted on a different basis. Aside from the imports of fancy liquors for the high-priced trade, the domestic product was made at "alcohol cooking" plants scattered through cheaper residential sections and operated by two or three men. The gang supplied the mash and called for the finished product.

Competitors Unlucky
Practically all the liquor sold in Chicago has been charged to Capone's gang which long ago established regular territories which carefully laid out boundary lines. Formerly, there were bloody wars between rival gangs for certain choice territories, but recently Capone has had little competition.

Capone found himself in a very fortunate (and profitable) position. While no effort to pin any rival's sudden demise on him was ever successful, it seems odd that men who tried to "insect" him on his rackets had the misfortune to get in the way of somebody's stream of machine gun bullets or disappeared on a one-way ride.

Most spectacular of all was the St. Valentine's Day massacre of 1929 when seven members of Bugs Moran's North Side gang, who had taken over a territory after Dion O'Bannon and Hymie Weiss had been slain, were lined against a garage wall and cut down with machine guns. When the news came to him that his men were dead Moran cried out:

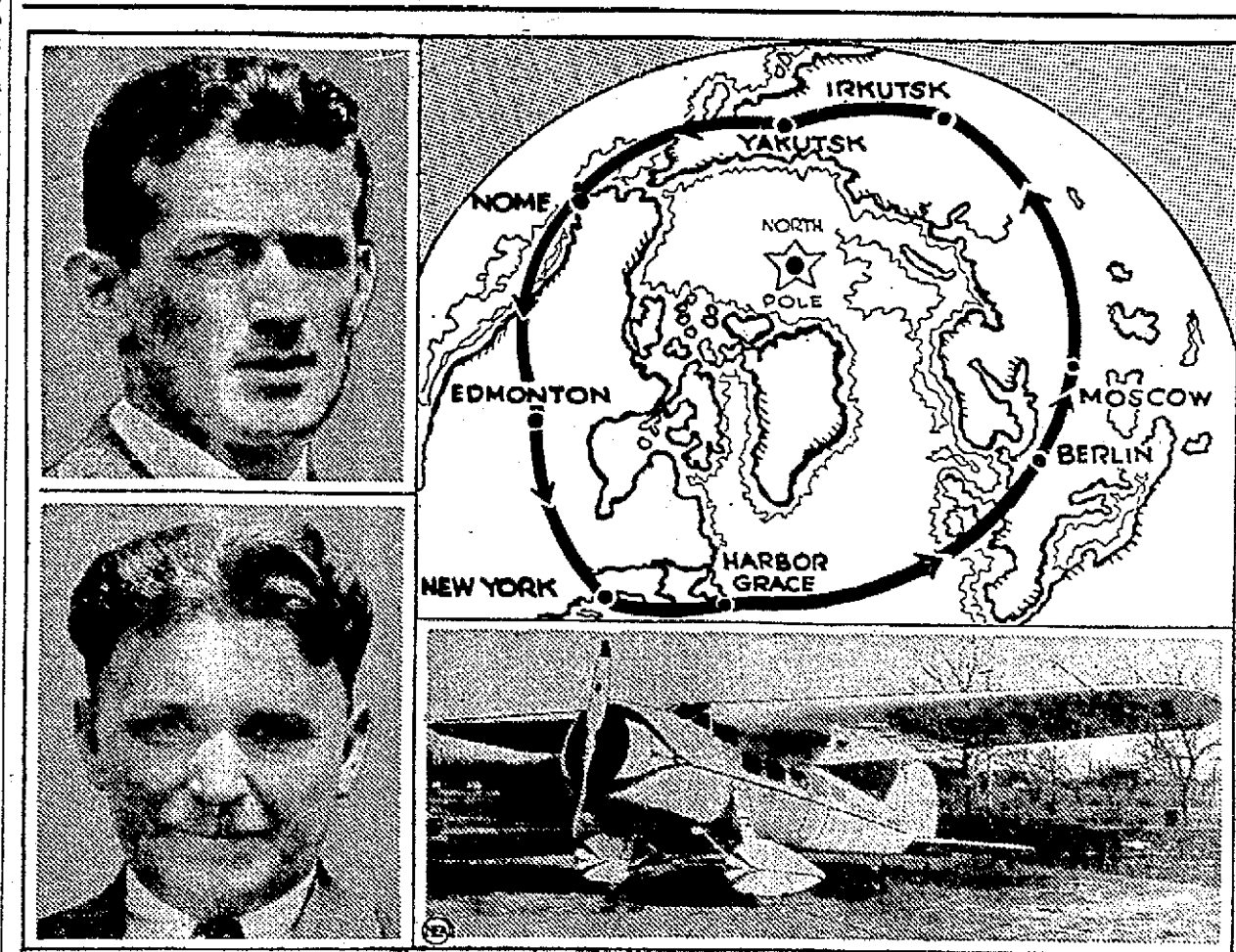
"Only Capone guns kill like that!"

THE END LEGION CAMP NOW OPEN TO VETERANS

Camp American legion operated by the state department for ex-service men whose disability requires fresh air, outdoor exercise, good food, and rest now is open to veterans, regardless of whether disability is service connected.

If the veteran is not drawing compensation, no charge is made, except where he is in receipt of sickness or accident benefits from an insurance company, or firm, or is receiving his salary while in camp. If the veteran

Route of U. S. 'Round-the-World Flyers



Winging their way around the world, two Americans, Harold Gatty, above, 28-year-old navigator, and Wiley Post, below, one-eyed pilot, are speeding over the 14,000-mile route shown above in an attempt to beat the Graf Zeppelin's globe-circling record of 22 days. Their sturdy monoplane the Winnie Mae, is shown below. Mileage for the various hops on the long globe-trot follows: New York to Harbor Grace, 1200 miles; Harbor Grace to Berlin (via England, 2360 miles; Berlin to Moscow, 925 miles; Moscow to Irkutsk (Siberia), 2600 miles; Irkutsk to Yakutsk or Kharborovsk, 1100 miles; Yakutsk to Nome (Alaska), 2-300 miles; Nome to Edmonton (Canada), 1900 miles; Edmonton to New York, 2000 miles.

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is receiving compensation, the camp fee depends upon the amount of this compensation. Complete information regarding the camp and eligibility for attendance may be secured from Alfred C. Bosser county service officers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merkle, formerly of Appleton, have charge of the camp which was purchased during the year L. Hugo Keller, Appleton, was state commander of the legion.

Doc Wilson and his orchestra at Greenville Pav. Sun. Nite.

Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite, The Office Inn, Fraser's, 1501 N. Richmond St.

Austria is planning to build an automobile highway across the Grossglockner Range, where it will rise to an elevation of 3200 feet above sea level, to connect the Provinces of Carinthia and Salzburg.

The Hottest Band and Chicken Lunch—Golden Eagle—Tonight.

STATE AIDED 1,438 BLIND DURING 1930

\$352,048.60 Spent to Assist Unfortunates, Increase of \$33,900

Madison—(CP)—Exactly 1,438 of the state's 3,033 blind persons received pensions last year, the state board of control announced today. The state expended \$352,048.60, an increase of more than \$33,900 over the previous year, in 1930 in pensions.

The board reported that the average pension granted amounted to \$245.11 a year, or \$20.43 a month, with the pensions divided among the following persons:

559 married, 430 single, 332 widowed, 35 separated, and 30 divorced. Ages varied from 13 to 104 years old; the majority being between 70 and 75 years old.

Pensioners and sum paid by counties includes:

Ashland, 4 persons, \$1,440; Brown, 35 persons, \$9,037.50; Chippewa, 30 persons, \$10,450; Dane, 20 persons, \$8,160; Douglas, 38 persons, \$8,550; Eau Claire, 29 persons, \$5,629.93; Fond du Lac, 23 persons, \$6,240; Green, 10 persons, \$2,000; Kenosha, 20 persons, \$6,300; LaCrosse, 14 persons, \$2,695.34; Langlade, 7 persons, \$1,530; Lincoln, five persons, \$1,830; Manitowoc, 20 persons, \$3,600; Marathon, 20 persons, \$4,755; Marinette, 22 persons, \$4,502.20; Milwaukee, 245 persons, \$55,282.75; Oneida, 32 persons, \$7,510.50; Outagamie, 44 persons, \$7,789; Portage, 17 persons, \$5,820; Racine, 49 persons, \$15,099.75; Rock, 23 persons, \$6,425; Sheboygan, 23 persons, \$5,370; Winnebago, 39 persons, \$7,813.74, and Wood 20 persons, \$5,125.

To preserve ancient manuscripts in the Vatican library two types of electric air conditioning devices have been installed, one drying the air in summer and the other moistening it in winter.

Fish Fry every Fri. and Sat. Gregorius, Darboy.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.
Fried Chicken Tonight, Nick Eckes, Kimberly.

Good - they've got to be good!



EVERY DAY
150,399 NEWSPAPER WORKERS
(IN THE U. S. A.)
gather and print the news of the world!
Rain or shine, day or night, war or peace—it's all the same to the newspaper man. The paper must come out! The story must be "in" on time. Find a faster worker anywhere! Or a smarter one! Regular fellows, these citizens!

DIG OUT THE FACTS!

The facts about CHESTERFIELD stand proved again and again.
A Milder cigarette: smoke as many as you like.
A BETTER-TASTING cigarette: you know that the minute you light up.
Made of Riper, Milder tobaccos and PURE cigarette paper.
Every CHESTERFIELD is well-filled and BURNS EVENLY.
Add the FACT that more men and women every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD.

Chesterfield

THEY'RE Milder ... and THEY TASTE BETTER

Circle Is Given Talk About India

MISS ELIZABETH WILSON was the speaker at the joint meeting of the Women's Missionary society and the Young People's Missionary Circle of Emanuel Evangelical church Wednesday night at the church. She spoke on Women Cooperators in India.

She mentioned some of the outstanding women that have helped in the work in India. Miss Wilson told how cotton cloth weaving was introduced into India, and she displayed several towels and articles which had been made there. In India, cotton is one of the principal products, according to the speaker. She told how the native women are taught to weave the cotton and they in turn become teachers in various parts of the country. Miss Wilson spent six and a half years in India in Y. W. C. A. work.

Mrs. Wick Zylstra and Mrs. J. Trautman sang a duet, and the girls' Circle sang a number. Mrs. Zylstra led community singings. The next meeting of the Missionary society will be the last Thursday in July.

A program of games and stunts has been arranged for the annual outing of the congregation and Sunday school of First English Lutheran church Sunday at Erb park. A basket picnic dinner will be served from 11 to 12 o'clock at the park, and there will be entertainment during the afternoon. Appleton high school band will give a concert between 2:30 and 4:30.

The Sunday school will meet for registration at 9:30 at the church, and a service will take place at 9:30.

Then Senior Luther league of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold an all day picnic Sunday at the Richard Kottke cottage at Loon lake. The members will leave about 12 o'clock, after the church service, and will have a picnic dinner and supper at the lake. Bathing, boating and water sports will provide entertainment. The committee in charge includes Miss Irene Bossert, chairman; Miss Evelyn Lillge and Miss Helen Nelson.

The Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church will hold a lawn party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the parish hall instead of a meeting Monday night. "Songs" will be sung, and the sodality will serve a lunch. Miss Marie Heineman is general chairman of the event.

The Ladies Aid society of the Stephensville Methodist church will hold an ice cream social at the home of Miss Estella Grunert Wednesday evening. The public is invited.

MISS PFEIFFER IS MARRIED TO T. VAN DINTER

The marriage of Miss Helen Pfeiffer, 1209 W. Eighth-st. to Theodore Van Dinter, son of Martin Van Dinter, 833 W. Wisconsin-ave, took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church. Miss Agnes Gossens, Little Chute, and Miss Katherine Young, Appleton, were bridesmaids, and Robert Knabenbauer and Henry Yrrebruggen, Appleton, the bridegroom. A wedding breakfast was served to about 60 guests at the Van Dinter home on Wisconsin-ave and a dinner will be served this evening. A dance will take place at the home in the evening for relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dinter will make their home at 833 W. Wisconsin-ave.

WEDDING DATE OBSERVED BY APPLETON PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stier, 128 S. Walnut-st, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Miss was celebrated at 8:30 Friday morning at St. Joseph church, on the anniversary of their marriage, and a family dinner will be served Sunday evening to about 30 guests, including sons and daughters and immediate relatives.

There are seven children, all of whom will be present Sunday. They are William, Jr., and Leo of Milwaukee; Bernadette, Rita, Rosemary, Sylvia, and Noreen, all at home. Mr. and Mrs. Stier were married 25 years ago at St. Joseph church. They made their home in Milwaukee for about ten years, and for the past four years have resided in Appleton. Mr. Stier is proprietor of a religious goods store on the corner of Walnut and Lawrence-sts.

PLAN SERMON ON TEMPERANCE

D. J. Bagne, Minneapolis, Minn., will preach the sermon on Temperance at 10 o'clock service Sunday morning. First Methodist church. He is superintendent of the Eau Claire district of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League. Those who wish may renew their subscriptions to the Anti-Saloon League at this time.

The Sunday school of the church will continue in session during the summer, all departments functioning as usual.

DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

The Daily Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the Methodist, Presbyterian and Immanuel Evangelical churches, closed Friday afternoon with a program for parents and friends at the Methodist church.

A short program, "The Children of the New Day," was presented by nine children, Betty and Billy Lohr, Marcella Petznick, Viola Helms, Helen Dettman, Harry Lewis, Charles Mader, Robert Bailey and Alfred Stark. There was a display of handwork done by the children during the three weeks session, and awards for conduct during the school were made. The \$20 collected during the three weeks for missions will be sent to the Twente school in Burma.

The school was under the direction of Miss Esther Miller of the Methodist church.

Wedding in Highest Society



The most important eastern society wedding of the year was that of Miss Elizabeth Lee Saltonstall and August Belmont 4th, and here you see the couple leaving Christ Church, Hamilton, Mass., after the ceremony. She is the daughter of John L. Saltonstall, prominent Boston banker, Belmont, great-grandson of the first August Belmont, founder of the family fortune, graduated from Harvard this month. He and his bride will spend the summer in Europe.

Club Plans Meeting At City Park

PLANS for an outdoor meeting of the Sunshine club to be held July 17 at the city park were made at the meeting of the club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Tischer, 221 N. Outagamie-st. After the business meeting, games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Bertha Reetz, Mrs. Adora Hauert, and Mrs. Theodore Scheffler. Mrs. Emma Brown won the special prize. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. Nellie O'Hanlon and Mrs. Ruth Sheehy were assistant hostesses.

The J. F. F. club returned Saturday morning from a week's camping trip at the Louis Freude cottage on Lake Winnebago. Those who went were the Misses Lucille Schults, Edna and Isabelle Roemer, Evelyn Struts, Alice Dittmer, Madelyn Albrecht, Goldine Massonnetta, and Lulu Jacobow. Mrs. William Breitling was the chaperon.

Miss Katherine Keller, corner of Drew and Pacific-sts, entertained the T. N. B. club Friday night at her home. Bridge was played and the prize was won by Mrs. Maurice Sues, Menasha. Miss Sally Knutzen and Miss Blanche Lompke were guests. The next meeting will be July 9 at the home of Miss Katherine Mack, 507 E. Pacific-st.

A handicap tournament will be the feature of women's golf day Monday at Riverview Country club. Mrs. J. F. King and Mrs. John Stevers, Jr., will be in charge.

MISS HORN AND THOMAS MARTIN MARRIED HERE

Miss Lillian Horn, daughter of Mrs. Freda Horn, 1321 N. Harrison-st, and Thomas Martin, son of Thomas Martin, Sr., Navarino, were married at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of Emanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. H. G. Blum performed the ceremony. Miss Esther Horn sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Martin, Navarino, were bridesmaids, and Beverly Hayes, Appleton, and Elmer Horn, Milwaukee, attended the bridegroom. A wedding dinner will be served at 6 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's mother to about 35 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home on N. State-st.

Out of town guests present at the wedding include Thomas Martin Sr., Miss Elizabeth Martin, Navarino, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kretzmann, Black Creek.

MISS HECKERT, R. E. ERICKSON WED THIS NOON

Miss Florence W. Heckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Heckert, 808 N. Oneida-st, to Reuben E. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Erickson, Iron Mountain, Mich., were married Saturday noon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Hubert Feldt, Manitowoc, performed the ceremony. Miss Florence Becker, Appleton, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and David Erickson, Iron Mountain, Mich., was best man. A dinner was served in the Rose room of Hotel Northington for immediate relatives and friends. After a two weeks' trip to the east, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson will live in Iron Mountain, Mich., where the bridegroom is a building estimator with the H. H. Leung company. The bride has been a teacher in Iron Mountain for the past four years.

Out of town guests at the wedding are Mrs. A. Erickson, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Becker, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Timm, Kiel; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leaman, Oshkosh; Miss Blanche Cady, Omro; and the Rev. and Mrs. Feldt, Manitowoc.

Tents Are Assigned At Girls' Camp

CAMPERS at Camp Onaway, Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, who arrived at the island Thursday night, were assigned to their tents on Friday. The assignments were made as follows: Tent 1, Yvonne Catlin, Elizabeth Shannon, Helen Dengel, Sis Meyer and Helen McGrath; tent 2, counselor, Jean Shannon; Jean Ross, Ann Pain, Betty Ann Theurer, Bonnie Mae Fletcher, Charlotte Rabenowich, and Arleen Hamilton; tent 3, counselor, Marion Weigler; Viola Kamba, Eleanor Kamba, Alice Krug, Marie Rathert, Ruth Rathert, Ellen Maas, Ruth Olsen and Nora Radtke.

Tent 4, counselor, Margaret Heckle; Patricia McKenny, Ellen Driscoll, Jane McGrath, Jane Peik, Charlotte Luther, Eileen Hall, and Betty Young; tent 5, counselor, Claire Hahn; Margaret Frank, Jean De Bauffer, June Kaufman, Bluebell Ryan, Beatrice Lutz; tent 13, counselor, Helen Gilman; Maxine Goeres, Marjorie Meyer, Mary Reineck, Mary Reineck, Mary Zelle, Dorothy Jane Segal, Marian Rademacher and Sybil Baer.

Tent 7, counselor, Viola Bush; Adelle Vandenberg, Margaret Vandenberg, Rita Vermullen, Evelyn Morrow, Virginia Stephens, and Audrey Schneider; tent 8, counselor, Dorothy Calnin; Agatha Schmidt, Joan Konrad, Mary Rosa Konrad, Betty Balliet, Lucille Heinritz, Sis Catlin and Alice Rydell; tent 9, counselor, Margaret Murphy; Betty Moore, Louis Boon, Ivis Boyer, Helen Lewis, Dorothy Frank, Betty Brown, Fern Bauer and Martha Boyl.

Tent 10, counselor, Catherine Dietzler; Mary Lou Mitchell, Jean Meyer, Margaret Ann McGrath, Catherine Minahan, Lucille Blonien, Ann Youngback, and Irene Meyer; cabin B, counselor, Mrs. W. J. Mumme; Barbara Rounds, Jean Lewis, Mary Voelke, Julia Rogers, Betty White, Mary Young, Gertrude Albrecht and June Proler; cabin C, counselor, Monica Cooney; Jane Frank; Ruth Orblison, Catherine Young, Betty Boyer, Audrey Galpin, Marjorie Patterson, Katherine Eide, and Jean McArthur.

The girls signed up for two of the following classes: handicraft, life saving, canoeing, nature study, newspaper, scouting and dramatics. Miss Dorothy Calnin is director of the camp, which is held under the auspices of Appleton Woman's club.

COMMITTEE FAILS TO SET CHEESE PRICES

Plymouth — (P) — The nation to day continued to trade cheese on prices set by the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange and the Farmers' Call board.

The new state committee designated to set prices after an investigation of the exchange and board, met yesterday, but lacking a quorum, made no attempt to fix prices. The committee was formed after investigation indicated, according to those interested in the industry, it was "unwise" for the allegedly small non-representative groups to fix national markets.

At yesterday's meeting of the exchange, a communication was read from the floor stating the Chicago division of the department of agriculture, bureau of markets, had been advised by Washington not to use the prices quoted by the committee until further notice.

THOUSANDS SEE FETE HELD AT LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva — (P) — The shores of Lake Geneva were lined today as thousands of persons joined in celebrating the centennial of the settling of the area.

An historical pageant was scheduled to climax the celebration. Last night illuminated yachts and motorboats skimmed the lake in parade as a part of the festivities.

Friday afternoon, 5,000 persons witnessed dances of Pottawatomi tribesmen led by Chief Shawano, who despite his 64 years, displayed the vigor of younger Indians.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church held the fifth of a series of card parties Friday afternoon at Columbus hall. Seven tables were in play. Prize at schafkopf were won by Thomas Hayes and Mrs. J. Belling, and at bridge by Mrs. Amy Clemons and Mrs. Fred Stip. Mrs. M. Peters was in charge. There will be another party next Friday afternoon.

Miss Madeline Leopold, 807 N. Division-st, entertained at her home Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Ora Homblotte and Miss Clara Buss. Eight guests were present.

Sheriff and Mrs. John Lappen were receiving congratulations today, the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Sheriff and Mrs. Lappen were married June 27, 1906, at All Saints Episcopal church here, and have lived here since. A reception was being planned for this afternoon and evening at the sheriff's residence at the fall in honor of the event. A dinner will be served this evening. Among the out of town guests who will attend are: Fred and Sam Lappen, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. E. Jeske, Mrs. Fred Pearson and daughter, and Mrs. J. B. Carney and son, all of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Carney are brothers and sisters of Mr. Lappen. The Lappens have four children: Misses Dorothy and Margaret and John, Jr., and Franklin. Dorothy lives at Milwaukee and will be home for the celebration.

CHECKING UP ON HIM
"So your wife made you install a television outfit in your office?"
"Yes, she used to be my secretary." — Pathfinder.

Movies Want Starr Faithfull's Sister



The movies and several Broadway night clubs have been bidding for the services of Sylvia Tucker Faithfull, 18-year-old sister of Starr Faithfull, New York beauty who met death under sensational mysterious circumstances. Tucker, who is shown above in an exclusive picture posed in her home, has spurned the offers as she directs her energies to an effort to substantiate her conviction that Starr was murdered.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
New York — Telephone conversations can be recorded as you talk. A device perfected in Germany is to be used in this country. If a person wishes to recall some detail of telephonic conversation, he merely turns on a record.

Stockholm — Carrying a huge cross over the Arctic wastelands, five members of the Swedish-Norwegian Spitzbergen expedition are en route to honor the ill-fated Andree expedition. The cross will be put on White island, where Andree and two companions died 33 years ago.

London — Franz Lehar, who wrote "The Merry Widow" in 1907, wants to write an American opera, for the talkies. He hopes to visit New York and Hollywood in search of a libretto. Time, place and girl would be American, but the music would have the romantic touch and would not be jazz.

London — New world publicity methods have been brought to staid old Trafalgar square. A British actress, wishing to obtain notoriety, dived into the square's fountain and splashed around. Bobbies blinked and then got busy. Out came the press.

New York — Opportunity for vacationists; Sir Frederick O'Connor is looking for five Americans to fly from England to India and hunt tigers from aboard elephants. Total cost for ten-day outing: \$100,000. Reference as to Sir Frederick's ability as a guide: The prince of Wales. Five hundred servants in the jungle hunting camp.

DISCUSS PLATTING OF LOCALITY IN APPLETON

Property owners east of Wisconsin-ave met with Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Friday afternoon to discuss the future platting of that locality. With the Brockhaus plat now before the planning commission, Mayor Goodland felt it would be better to tentatively plat out the entire section before one plat is approved, rather than become involved in a situation such as the one

Teens Are Unhappy Age For Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

Try as we may to hide the fact it will rise to confront us: The teens are a more unhappy stage of growth. The trouble lies in the fact that there is a sharp conflict of wills between the elders and the adolescents.

The adolescent child feels grown-up. Of course he is not grown-up. He has not sufficient experience, he has not the knowledge, the technique that is required for successful living. But he has the feeling. Remember that always. No matter how young an adolescent really is he feels adult. He thinks he can do all you can do and do it better; he thinks he can manage any situation as well as you can, and better. The only thing that deters him is your opposition. You won't give him a chance. You are always hindering him.

Of course you must hinder him again and again. And you do. That's the point of the battle. He wants to do, you will he shall not. Many times you are right and he is wrong but his feeling of grown-upness calls to him to assert himself and he does. Then you worry and weep and scold and he sulks or talks back, or runs away, to defend himself.

This is the only way he can grow up. You learned all you know by trying and failing and trying again. You know how much a failure hurts and you want to save the children from failure. It cannot be done. Each of them must do as you and I did, try and fail and try and succeed. There is no other way.

All your commanding was done in the early years. If you were wise then you laid the basis for confidence between you. If you did you are a fortunate parent. Your child will listen to your voice and now and then, if you are very serious

about it, he will follow your voice and go your way. Sometimes he will not. It is that time I would speak about.

When a child ignores your word and goes his own way, bide in faith and patience. When he returns, and return he will, meet him with the courtesy and goodwill due him. It may not be possible for you, it may not be expedient for you to meet him with outstretched arms, but make him welcome. There will come a day when he opens his heart to you and tells you the whole story. You will be surprised to know that there was a story and that you never dreamed of it.

Then when peace reigns again, put in your good word. He will listen then. His heart is open. You have not made the mistake of harshness, of imposition, of spite, and he has found you worthy of confidence. Tighten the tie between you then and it will hold the better.

Do not expect life with adolescent children to be smooth. The adolescent is a half-way person, one foot in childhood, one in maturity, and he sees-saws between them to his own consternation and your grief. Love him, do your best to understand him. With understanding comes peace to both.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

Reduced Prices On Dinners MEAT PRICES ARE DOWN!

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It is always best to have at least two pairs of glasses, for emergencies, so why not one of these travel glasses?

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The Story of Sue by MARGERY HALE 1929 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

SARAH SLADE was living in a rooming house again. An old red brick one that was very respectable and very quiet. The rooms were big and the guests were exclusive, not sociable.

The indifferent loneliness of the city hurt her. She wanted to talk to somebody who understood her. No body cared if she stayed or if she left. And therefore when she heard of the position which Sue could fill, she promptly sent a telegram, received an acceptance, and went down to the train to wait for Sue a whole hour before she was due.

She didn't ask about Ted. She had made up her mind that she wouldn't. A girl might be a fool when she liked a man, but she didn't multiply her lack of sense by seven, and keep on playing the jester's part, she had told herself very severely. She tried to make a list of everything that Ted had done which angered her. It was a fairly long list. But she couldn't get angry. The various corners just amused her.

But Sue brought up the subject of Ted.

"I don't think he's engaged to Joan any more," she said. "He hasn't been with her at all. He doesn't drop into town any more."

Sarah's heart suddenly seemed lighter, freer, easier. She wanted to say something that didn't have any sense or reason, just because she felt better.

"But they'll make up again," was all she said.

"I don't think so. Joan's a good sport. She's been playing fair, all right. But Ted isn't the man she wants," Sue talked on. "And I don't think Ted wants Joan. He just thought she was seeking him out, afraid to do that. She wasn't going to be responsible for her brother's sentimental actions and reactions."

The first day at Sue's new job passed. The second and the third and the fourth. And she was homesick. She wanted the shabby old house with its like bushes climbing down the side to the street, and the wind blowing over the low window sills. But most of all she wanted Jack.

June had come. Lantern moons swung low. And wherever people were young, they went down the streets two by two.

Besides, Sue's employer had told her that she didn't type fast enough. The woman expected her letters done twice as quickly as Judge Thornton had. Sue brushed away an occasional tear as she thought of the leisurely air of the old office with its brown leather chairs, and deep thick carpets. She hated the futuristic reds and blacks of the woman who had hired her. She didn't care if she did have an important position in a big store.

Sue rented a second typewriter and decided to speed up on her typing. She opened it rather wearily the first night. Sarah was dining out and wouldn't be home until later.

For a while Sue just sat and stared at the solitary on her finger. When Jack came back she wouldn't have to type. She decided that she would write him another letter instead of practicing. One had gone out that afternoon. She slipped a fresh sheet of paper in the typewriter and started. When the letter was ready she felt better. She started to practice. Faster and faster and faster. It made her forget that she was homesick.

Suddenly there was a thumping on the wall that separated her room from the one next door.

NEXT: Sue meets a neighbor. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)



Essentially simple in character is this little French model of yellow chiffon print. It will serve as a lovely afternoon or evening frock.

The beruffled collar and armhole flits are of plain yellow chiffon with plait edge finished professionally. A brown velvet girdle ties youthfully at the front.

The graduated fullness of the gathered skirt gives a very soft pretty effect.

And it's so easily put together! And you'll love its fresh charm.

Style No. 3177 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 20 and 22 inches bust. Size 16 requires 33 yards 39-inch with 3 yard 39-inch contrasting.

It will make up lovely too in red and white batiste print with crisp white organdie trim.

Bye-et handkerchief linen in pale aqua-blue is adorable.

Plain pastel or printed crepe silk, printed voile and embroidered organdie are equally attractive fabrics.

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Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

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WE WOMEN by Virginia Vane

FATAL SOCIAL BLUNDER SO SHOWS UP SUPERFICIALITY OF FRIENDS

Dear Virginia Vane: The other evening, after a party, I invited one or two friends to come back to my house for a few minutes. They in turn invited others, until we were quite a large party when we arrived home. As I had not expected to entertain anyone, I had no refreshments to offer of any sort, and believe it or not, since then I've been criticized severely for my lack of hospitality. It has been said that I gave a party and then refused to serve refreshments. I am very unhappy about it, because I have lost three good friends through this episode, and no fault of my own. Tell me what you think I can do.

UNHAPPY

This story would be pretty funny, if I wasn't so desperately in earnest. And as a matter of fact, it illustrates an attitude in the modern generation which ought to be stamped out as rapidly as possible.

Unhappy shouldn't really grow gray-haired over this problem. If she's worried about her lack of social prestige resulting from the grave blunder she committed the other evening—she can cheer up about that. Because however remiss she may have been in feeding her guests, they were guilty of much worse manners in daring to criticize her for the omission. Let her examine any book of etiquette carefully and she'll soon discover that she's a couple of points ahead of the game.

If she's still upset because of the loss of those three valuable friends, she can begin to recover from the shock right now. Because if the three friends were the best she had in the way of loyalty and genuine companionship, she was out of luck from the very beginning of things, and she hasn't lost a thing in finding out just how shallow and superficial were the pals she depended on.

No true man is going to turn against a chum because that chum has forgotten to stock the ice-box in case a horde of hungry marauders arrive. That's not what you'd call a serious cause for separation.

No, Unhappy, wipe away your tears, and stop worrying about all the criticism and the gossip. This trifling episode ought to open your eyes to one or two things—that you're running around with a crowd capable of bad manners, and worse tastes—that in grieving over your horrible blunder, you're pandering to that bad taste—and that you've been wanting on some friends who didn't have the material for real friendship in them.

Until you get some mental poise, and some intelligence about life you and lots of girls like you will always be sensitive shrinking young things who can be bullied-dozed into thinking themselves wrong at every turn. Figure out this whole ridiculous business, and see that your attitude is wrong, and that your instinct should not be cater to such people as you describe, but to show yourself independent of them and their petty criticism.

Loss Of Friendship May Make Husband Understand

WIFE: If you're comfortable and fairly contented as you are now, it would be folly for you to break up your life at this juncture. If you have friends and outside interests, it would be better to stick things out with your husband in the way of common-sense until triumph and that you and he can find companionship again.

Actually, what can you do if you leave him? And how do you propose to remedy the wrong that's been done you? You're not at an age to make a new start. You can't achieve happiness now in unfamiliar surroundings with new friends. So perhaps it would be better for you to accept the situation philosophically—to let your husband know that you're well aware of it and to make him realize that he's lost a good friend and dear companion. It may be that this loss will affect him more than you realize, and that it might serve to turn his thoughts away from the present, disturbing influence.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Dance at 12 Corners Sun-Hal Richter and his orchestra direct from New York.

Chicken Lunch Tonight, Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

WRINKLES ARE OFTEN CAUSED BY WEAK EYES

BY ALICIA HART

You may have in angelic disposition, and be the sweetest thing in the world. But if you have frown or squint lines between your eyes, you'll have a hard time making strangers believe it!

These mean little furrows detract immeasurably from a serenity that should go naturally with beauty.

Even if you smile enough to succeed in dispelling the idea that you are perpetually cross, they make you look older!

Of course the best way to get rid of them is to prevent them. If you already have them, such advice is like locking the stable after the horse has been stolen.

May Need Rest

But, if bad eyes cause them, glasses or exercises will certainly smooth out your forehead and special massage will carry along the good work.

It is a matter of nervous strain from fatigues, proper rest and relaxation is the best thing in the world, you can do for your frown.

Eyes often are the big reason you frown. Your eyes may be perfectly good but a little weak. You should wear bifocals, if this is so, and forego the beret type. You should wear visors when you play tennis; you might even wear one when you read, for you will find bright light outdoors or in is apt to strain your eyes that are already weak.

First of all, then, look to your eyes. Do all you can for them in the way of being tested for glasses.

Second, begin a rigorous massage treatment with a firm resolve to get rid of those deep furrows that keep folks from knowing how nice you are:

1. Place both thumbs firmly against the cheekbone, for support.

2. Begin a gentle upward pressing massage with the first finger of each hand from the bridge of the nose up between your eyebrows to your forehead. Dip these fingers into cream before you begin. Keep them moistened with a nourishing cream.

3. After warming up the frown, take the first two fingers of each hand, run them up the bridge of the nose and draw them firmly out along the eyebrows. This stretches the skin out to where they should be. Do this ten times or more.

4. Before going to bed, smooth out your frown and then pour plaster over it while you hold it smooth. It actually helps! (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Apple, potato and most other stains may be removed from the hands by rubbing them with oatmeal moistened with lemon juice or vinegar. Never use soap before removing the stain or it will be more difficult to remove.

Graham bread is wholesome and sweet and ought to be eaten frequently in every family, particularly by young people whose bones and teeth are forming.

Little fluted paper cups can be placed in muffin pans and used to hold drop cakes during baking.

If you add flour to your blueberry ples, shake in a little salt with the flour. It will improve the flavor, as blueberries are naturally flat in taste.

Make a funnel out of a piece of wrapping paper for pouring sugar, tea, coffee and cereals into their proper receptacles. These funnels prevent waste.

For indigestion mix a teaspoon baking soda and 1 teaspoon dry ginger in a cup of hot water and drink while hot.

Sometimes when making meat loaf try substituting raw oatmeal for the bread or cracker crumbs. Be sure the mixture is plenty moist. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "CANCER"

If June 28th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to noon, from 4 p. m. to 6:10 p. m. and from 9:05 p. m. to 10:50 p. m. The danger periods are from 1:15 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

The astrological signs of June 28th are decidedly unfavorable; they betoken a state of grouches and discontent, not at all in keeping with the spirit that should prevail on the "Day of Rest." Domestic differences are threatened; friendships of long standing are menaced; accidents and illness are also foretold.

Children born on this June 28th will prove to be great blessings to their parents; full of sunshine, bright, merry, affectionate and tractable, they will dissipate gloom and foster congeniality. As they develop into adulthood, these good qualities will be accentuated, whilst their sympathies will broaden.

Born on June 28th, you are an extremist, and "go the limit" in everything you attempt to do. No half measures ever satisfy, and you, figuratively, would rather starve than accept half a loaf where a whole one was unobtainable. Your convictions are very strong, and you are most emphatic in giving expression to them. So true is this that sometimes your listeners think you are angered when you are only stressing an unimportant point.

You take yourself quite seriously, and, in your opinion, there are few conditions — no matter how bad they may be — for which you have not an infallible remedy. You have very little patience with those who do not agree with your "dictum." O'U, however, never argue. You only ventilate what, in your judgment, are facts—because you state them.

In any subordinate capacity, you will never attain success, as expediency must sometimes be employed instead of "down rightness." Your

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

SHOWING ONE MINOR SUIT OVER PARTNER'S ORIGINAL BID OF THE OTHER

Q 7 5 2
K 6 4 3
7 6 4
A 10

A 6 4
5
K Q J
K Q 8 5
4 3

N
W
E
S

K 10 9
10 8
A 10 9 3 2
J 9 2

J 8 3
A Q J 9 7 2
8 5
7 6

Contract Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.

South Pass 1♥ Pass
West 1♥ 5♥ Pass
North Pass Pass
East 1♦ Pass

Auction Bidding

1st 2nd 3rd 4th

South Pass 1♥ Pass Pass
West 1♥ 2♥ 3♥
North Pass 2♥ Pass
East 1♦ Pass Pass

Where a player makes an opening bid of a Minor suit, it is naturally incumbent upon partner to make an improving bid if possible. Naturally the bids most to be desired are No Trump and Major suits.

Ordinarily with two suits stopped other than that bid by partner and One and One-half Quick Tricks in hand, a No Trump bid is the proper improving bid.

However distributions must also be taken into consideration. If the player to make the improving bid should happen to have a hand with which he would open the bidding with One No Trump, rather than a suit if he had held Two Quick Tricks instead of One and One-half, No Trump would be proper. But if, as is the case with East's hand in the above deal, there should be an unprotected doubleton barring a No Trump, even if the Two Quick Trick hand held, then a suit bid is the proper procedure even though such suit should be the other Minor.

It is always possible for the original bidder to bid the No Trump should such declaration appear to offer a better chance for game

North having supported Hearts, South opens the Ace of that suit in spite of the fact that he holds a tenace.

Since the Ace of Spades is in Dummy and North does not hold the King of the suit, North plays the Six of Hearts to ask partner to continue the Heart suit in spite of the fact that Dummy will trump. Such play will remove one re-entry from Dummy and North knows that he and South between them may have the club suit stopped.

South leads the Queen of Hearts and Dummy trumps with the Diamond Jack.

The King and Queen of Diamonds are led from Dummy, the second lead being overtaken with the Ace in Declarer's hand in order to lead a third round. Declarer then proceeds with the establishment of the club suit and naturally does not have to lose a Spade.

Mr. Whitehead will answer one question at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope. Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and West College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: German Worship at 9 o'clock. English Worship at 10:15. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Women's Union meets on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. There will be no services at St. John on Sunday, July 5, nor on Sunday, July 12. Beginning with Sunday, July 19, and continuing up to the second Sunday in September but one service will be held each Sunday at 9 o'clock.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30; evening service, 7:30. Mr. Hasselblad will occupy the pulpit Sunday.

IMMANUEL EV. CHURCH—German service, 9 o'clock. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. John Trautman, superintendent. English best bet is to work "on your own." This, in course of time, will cure you of many of your present obsessions. It will be difficult or you will find a mate that will fit in to the picture created by your peculiar qualities. Such a one may be found if born in the early part of the month of November or the latter part of the month of April.

Successful People Born June 28th: 1—James Robertson—"The Father of Tennessee." 2—Laymon J. Gage—financier of Chicago. 3—James I. 4—Emerson Hough—author. 5—Carl Bruhn—President International Associated Press. 6—Otis Skinner—actor.

service, 11 o'clock. Special music by the Young People's choir. Sermon theme: "Asleep in the Garden." Evening service, 7:30. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30. Thursday, Young Peoples choir practice 7:30. G. H. Blum, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Corner S. Oneida and W. Lawrence, Dr. H. E. Peabody pastor. Miss Marion V. Cuthbert formerly our missionary representative at Talladega, Alabama will be the speaker at the morning worship service at 11 o'clock. No other services will be held at the church Sunday.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lave and Hancock-sts., E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 o'clock. English worship 10:15. Our church welcomes you. The annual Evangelical and Reformed union worship is being planned to be held at Oshkosh on Sunday July 19. Further notice later. Remember the date, and arrange to be there.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, College-ave at Drew-st. Lyle Douglas Uix, rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the Chapel. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 o'clock, sermon by the Rector, "The Anthem of Heaven." All Saints church cordially invite you to the services of the church.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH College-ave at Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister church school at 9:45 Harold Heiler, superintendent. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Bargain Hunting." Miss Pauline Noyes, guest organist. O. J. Jacobson, soloist. Friday evening at 7 o'clock meeting of the Boy Scouts of Troop 10 in the church basement. Sunday morning, July 5, the

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Kimberly, Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Chester A. Barrand, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon 10:30. Instead of the usual evening services, the closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible school will be presented from 7 until 8 o'clock. All of the parents and friends of the pupils and of the church are cordially invited to be present. The parents themselves have contributed about half of the money needed for the expense of the school and an offering will be asked to complete the amount.

LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—St. L. A. Synod, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9 o'clock. The worship service is held at 10:30. The subject of the sermon will be "Paul's Philosophy of Nature." We cordially invite the public to come and worship with us. Go to church somewhere, each Lord's Day. The missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15 in the subauditorium of the church; the choir will rehearse on Thursday evening. Beginning the first Sunday in July, the worship service will be held at 8 o'clock, with Sunday school at 9:15.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-st. T. J. Sauer, pastor; P. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. English service at 9 o'clock. German service at 10:15. Sermon subject is: "Be ye merciful," based on Luke 6, 26-38. There is room in the house of your Lord. Come and hear. The board of trustees meets Wednesday 7:30 in the school. The Ladies Aid meets Thursday 2 o'clock in the school auditorium.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner Mason and Lawrence-sts. Phil. Froehke, Pastor. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. German service 8:45. English service 10:10. Sermon topic: "The rich young man." Math. 19, 16-22. Come and be welcome.

SIX WISCONSIN NUNS AT CATHOLIC SCHOOL (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Six Dominican Sisters from St. Ann's, Wis., are among the more than 1,000 students enrolled for the twenty-fourth summer session of Catholic University which opened here Friday. Wisconsin is also represented on the faculty, Prof. Adolph M. Wasil-

ST. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN Church, (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible church, N. Oneida and W. Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible school at 8 o'clock. Di-

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First English Lutheran Church, North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school will assemble at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 9:30. Sermon subject: "Answering God's Call." Everybody welcome. Annual outing of school and congregation in Erb Park after the service. The high school band will play from 2:30 to 4:30. Everybody welcome to spend the day with us.

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FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM The Peak of Quality Special FOR THIS WEEK

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H. R. LATHAM Repair Dep't.

FATAL CRASH AT CROSSING UNDER PROBE

District Attorney Questions Drivers Involved in Collision

Neenah—The accident Friday noon in which Mrs. C. F. Radtke of Beaver Dam was fatally injured, is the first this season at the intersection of highways 26 and 150. Last year there were four bad collisions there during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Radtke, an aged couple, were on their way home from a visit with relatives in the northern part of the state. Their car and one driven by George Gibb of Gatenau, Quebec collided.

Mrs. Radtke's skull was fractured. Mr. Radtke was bruised and out. Both were taken to Theda Clark hospital. The one son, Orrie, was summoned. The body was taken to Beaver Dam for burial.

Both Mr. Gibb and Mr. Jorgenson went to Oshkosh Saturday for questioning relative to the affair.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. E. J. Shaylor and daughter, Frances, of Ashland, and Mrs. Roy Colburn and daughter, Lucy, of N. Fond du Lac, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. L. Gardner, W. N. Water.

Daughter was born earlier in the week to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rock at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Rock was formerly Miss Kathleen Handyside of Neenah.

Francis Hutton of Flint, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stacker, Mrs. Ernest Nye, Mrs. C. Retzlaff and Mrs. E. Porath have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Erdmann at Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Skafte and children have returned to Duluth, Minn., after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Christianson.

William Hoks and W. O. Nelson are home from a fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

Raeburn Radcliff of Dodge Center, Minn., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Tolverson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volkman are at Milwaukee to spend the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffanson, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson, have left for Republic, Mich.

John Schaeffer submitted to a minor operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Donald Strey had his tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Marjory Gottfried had her tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Rosa Mueller of Caroline, Wis., submitted to an emergency operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

LEGION CLUB IN TIE TILT AT KIMBERLY

Neenah—The Junior American Legion baseball squad, under direction of Joseph Muench, traveled to Kimberly Friday afternoon to play a practice game with the team of that village. The game went five innings, resulting in a tie score, 4 and 4. While Muench did not play his entire squad he had R. Weisberger and Russell Menning as pitchers. B. Powlowski, catcher; J. Powlowski, first base; William Nash at second; J. Butterfield, short stop; Rose Bennett, third; and George Bennett, fourth. The scores for Neenah were made by Bennett, Butterfield, Erdman and Menning.

The regular team will be selected July 1 from a squad of about 40 players.

PLAY ROUND OF GAMES IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Neenah—The Young Men's softball league played the first of its two rounds of games of the week Friday evening. Stacker-Schmidt's defeating Kuehl-Grocers, 15 and 5. Draheim Sports retained its lead by defeating Mac Drugs, 3 to 0. Kimberly-Clark's defeated the Commercial Sloggers, 7 and 4. and Nelson Fuels defeated the Island Specials, 9 and 5. This league will play again Saturday night.

The Draheim Sport team of the American league defeated the Gear Dairy team of Menasha Friday evening in a practice game at Washington school diamond, 5 and 3.

BATHHOUSE SUPERVISOR GIVEN POLICE POWER

Neenah—Clarence Kuehl, bathhouse supervisor, has been given police power by the city.

A man employed at Appleton, whose name was not learned, out his head Friday evening, when he dove from one of the rafters and struck a rock bottom. The water at that point is shallow. He was taken to Appleton by companions.

The past few days of torrid weather has attracted the largest crowds to the beach since the place opened for the season. Although the bathhouses are closed until 10 o'clock each evening, many bathers remain until long after midnight to enjoy the cool water.

MATTER ESTATE IS APPROXIMATELY \$12,000

Neenah—The will of Joseph Matern, Menasha, bequeathing a bulk of a personal estate of approximately \$12,000 to four children, has been admitted to probate by County Judge D. E. McDonald. The chief beneficiaries are two sons, Anton Matern and Bernard Matern, who are named executors and to whom the home and business were conveyed prior to the testator's death. Sums of \$2,000 each are bequeathed a daughter, Mrs. Anna Pawlowski and a son, Michael Matern.

CORONER SUMMONED TO OSHKOSH TO VIEW BODY

Neenah—Marten Potratz, county coroner, was summoned to Oshkosh at 6 o'clock Saturday morning to view the body of Albert P. Ek, 48, which was found in Lake Winnebago at Domet Point. Examination by Oshkosh physicians disclosed the fact that the man had been subject to heart trouble. It was while suffering one of these attacks that he must have fallen off the pier and drowned. No inquest was ordered.

Mr. Ek is survived by the widow and two children, who were occupying their summer cottage near the scene of the drowning.

"MOUNTAINEER" AGAIN PUT ON SOO SCHEDULE

Neenah—"The Mountaineer," the Soo line Chicago-Vancouver passenger train de luxe, will be placed back in service Sunday afternoon, passing through Neenah at 2:50. It will stop here only to pick up sleeping car passengers to St. Paul and Minneapolis and beyond and to discharge passengers from Chicago. All other trains excepting the morning north-bound passenger at 7:30, have been changed.

North bound No. 5 for Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, now daily except Sunday, 2:50 p. m.; No. 13, the Mountaineer, at 2:50 p. m. daily; No. 17 for Superior, Duluth and Ashland, daily at 11:20 p. m.; and No. 3 for St. Paul and Minneapolis, daily at 12:54 a. m.

South bound has No. 4 for Chicago and Milwaukee, daily, at 2 a. m.; No. 15 for Chicago and Milwaukee, daily, at 2:30 a. m.; No. 14, the Mountaineer, daily at 3:23 p. m. stopping here to discharge passengers from St. Paul and Minneapolis and beyond; No. 6 for Chicago and Milwaukee, a local train daily except Sunday, at 3:41 p. m.; No. 2 for Milwaukee and Chicago, daily at 4:05 p. m.

There will be no time changes on the Manitowoc or Appleton-Shawano branches. A change in the special fast freight train also goes into effect Sunday with a through train leaving here at 6:30 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 3 a. m. the following morning in time for delivery of freight when business opens for the day.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Zig-Zag card club drove to Oshkosh Thursday evening for a dinner at the Four Pines. Following dinner the members returned to the home.

Mrs. H. Schwartz where cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Alex Nelson and Mrs. George Volkman.

Miss Hannah Rasmussen, daughter of James Rasmussen, 325 E. Franklin ave., and Gordon E. Mortensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mortensen, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Our Savior Lutheran church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred Jensen. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Goldie Mortensen, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Myrtle Boughton, cousin of the bride and Grace Wanda. The best man was Phil Rasmussen, brother of the bride. Little Leif Dreyer was flower girl. Ushers were Tom Nelson and Earl Graverson.

Mrs. James Ryebey played the organ and Mrs. George Ward of Appleton sang two solos. After the ceremony a dinner was served at the Valley Inn. Following dinner the bride and groom were entertained by a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortensen left on trip north they will be at home at Neenah where Mr. Mortensen is employed at the Kimberly-Clark office.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Kollath went to Calumet Harbor Saturday noon where Mr. Kollath will officiate at the marriage of Miss Elinor Bergen and Elmer Rutz. A dinner followed the ceremony at Hotel Rault at Fond du Lac.

WATER COMMISSION TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Neenah—A special meeting of the water works commission is scheduled for Monday afternoon to discuss the proposed filtration plant. The water works committee of the council is expected to submit a report on whether adoption of the accommodations made by the commission would be advisable.

FINE \$10, COSTS ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

Neenah—Morris Holihan, Menasha, was arrested Friday night on a drunk and disorderly charge when he was found sleeping on a lawn on Center-st. Appearing Saturday morning before Justice George Harness, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs or sentenced to 10 days at the workhouse or jail. Up to noon he had not paid the fine.

GERHARDT APPOINTED RED CROSS EXAMINER

Neenah—Armin Gerhardt, swimming instructor, has been appointed Red Cross examiner. He is ready to accept any lifesaver who wishes to renew his work and continue for the Red Cross citations. Mr. Gerhardt is at the bathhouse each afternoon for instructions and can be retained by appointment.

DETECTIVES SEEK BOYS WHO BROKE INTO CAR

Neenah—Soo line detectives are in the city rounding up a group of boys who are alleged to have broken a seal on a car of watermelons spotted on a side track. The pilfering occurred during the past few evenings. Arrests probably will follow.

PARK BOARD TO MEET AT MEMORIAL-BLDG

Menasha—The park board will meet at Memorial building at 7:15 next Monday evening, according to George Banta, Jr., chairman. The group will discuss problems of various parks, and other business matters.

There are more than 55,000 doctors registered in Great Britain.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Well, don't go to work for a dentist—you don't even get a day off with a toothache."

"Leave It To Hoover," Is German Attitude On Plan

Berlin—(AP)—The feeling in German government circles today was "we must leave it to Hoover—He will come out on top in the end."

That attitude toward the French reply to President Hoover's war debt proposal was based on reports received from the German embassies in Washington and Paris.

It was because of this confidence that Chancellor Bruening refrained from even mentioning the French answer in his speech today before the German Federation of Bankers.

Members of the cabinet directly concerned with reparations, especially Herr Bruening, Foreign Minister Curtius and Finance Minister Dietrich, conferred throughout the morning at the chancellor's office.

Foreign office experts were called in to assist them.

Government circles fully understand the difficulties of Premier Laval's cabinet with French nationalists and due allowance is made for a phraseology which on the face seems to the Germans to be a dash of cold water on efforts to bring about a Franco-German understanding.

In other words the French government's reply is interpreted as primarily intended for home consumption. It is believed here also, that President Hoover, Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will interpret it that way.

It is confidently hoped that in the end France, being unable to afford isolation, will give unqualified acceptance of the Hoover plan.

While the chancellor avoided mention of the French reply in his speech today before the bankers' federation, in political circles the indifference was seen as an attempt to strengthen President Hoover's hand. His solemn assurance that Germany was continuing a course of rigorous if not cruel economy was regarded as calculated to offset French fears that Germany might use her respite to increase her armaments.

It was said here such a charge came with particular ill grace from France which has just voted billions to strengthen her belt of fortresses along the Franco-German frontier although Germany has no fortifications whatever.

INSPECT PROPERTY FOR DUMPING GROUND

Menasha—Mayor N. G. Remmel, Melvin Crowley, city attorney, and Peter Kasek, street commissioner, Friday afternoon inspected the Gamble property on Plank and Highway 114, which has been considered for the city dumping ground. Other properties are to be inspected in the near future, and reports will be made to the common council at a near meeting.

FALCON NINE MEETS BERLIN NEXT SUNDAY

Menasha—The Menasha Falcon baseball team will journey to Berlin Sunday afternoon to seek revenge for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Red Granite aggregation here last weekend. The Falcons were shut out, 3 to 0.

It had not been decided Saturday who would occupy the mound for the Falcons, but according to all indications, "Shawano" Zenselski is due to handle the ball. "Kony" Konekzelek is the home team in last Sunday's tussle.

SCOUTS MAKE PLANS FOR CAMP ATTENDANCE

Menasha—Final arrangements for attending their camp on the east shore of Lake Winnebago will be made at a meeting of Troop 8 boy scouts at St. Thomas Episcopal parish house at 7:30 next Tuesday evening. Donald Rusch, camp leader, will give final instructions. The youngsters will go to camp within the next week or two.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—The Lucky Five club were entertained in the club rooms on Second-st. Friday evening. Miss Dorothy Sues was initiated.

Dice and cards furnished entertainment. Prizes at dice were won by the Misses Lorraine Korth and Thelma Schiffer. Prizes at cards went to the Misses Ann Mauthe and Dorothy Sues.

Another dance will be given at Menasha park at 8 o'clock Monday evening under the auspices of the Henry J. Lenz post, American Legion. Dances are being given every Monday evening at the park during the summer.

An Englishman has invented a table with legs to adjust themselves to uneven floors.

HUNTING WITH BOW, ARROW IS LEGAL IN STATE

Bill Introduced by Conservation Committee Signed by Governor

Madison—(AP)—Hunting with bow and arrow is legal in Wisconsin for the first time in many years as a result of Gov. Philip LaFollette's signature to a bill introduced by the conservation committee.

It also set measure limits for non-resident fishermen, decreasing that one to five, two other large game fish, or 15 trout may be taken from the state. It sets a \$5 license as an initial fee instead of annual assessment.

The governor also signed a bill setting fish limits in Lake Superior. It was introduced by Assembly Robert Nixon, Washburn, and sets, minimum lengths, seasonal, and net regulations. Under the bill, there is to be a closed season on lake trout from Sept. 10 to Nov. 1, on whitefish from Oct. 20 to Dec. 1, and on pike and pickerel from Mar. 10 to May 1. Minimum length set are: Lake trout, 16 inches until July 1, 1932, then 17; Whitefish 15 inches until July 1, 1932, then 16; Pike, 16 inches and pickerel 15 inches.

The governor vetoed Assemblyman D. M. Langue's bill that would have classified the Mississippi river as outlying water as it would have permitted unrestricted ice net fishing.

A half dozen senate bills, and a dozen assembly bills were signed by the governor. They included:

By Sen. O. S. Loomis, Mauston appropriating \$50,000 for replacements, additions, and capital expenditures at Camp Minnewawa on Tomahawk lake.

By Sen. Eugene Clifford, Juneau—no minimum same traps may be used in Dodge and Oaques counties except as permitted by law.

Dance Bill Signed

By Sen. William Olson, Monroe—establishing county dance committees to regulate dance halls, which must purchase yearly licenses for \$25. A dance supervisor is to serve as a referee. Violation of the law provides maximum penalties of \$500 fine, six months imprisonment.

By committee—permitting an owner of a homestead against whom a judgment has been entered to file a petition in circuit court seeking a lien exemption.

By Sen. James Barker, Antigo—streetsway system now in the trunk highway system can be constructed or reconstructed by the state just as those in the system.

By committee—setting a minimum service of 70 days, or less if mustered out because of disabilities, and a minimum age of 50 years for admission to the Grand Army Home for Veterans.

By William A. Meyer, Oshkosh—requiring trailers to carry have power operated brakes on the driver's seat or have an adult attendant if they have four or more wheels.

By committee—permitting a land owner in a municipal sewerage district to petition for detachment.

By committee—setting places where markets must be put in subdivisions.

By Assemblyman J. W. Carow, Ladysmith—permitting a court to transfer a child if for the best with consent of the parents, or if illegitimate with consent of the mother.

By Assemblyman Oscar Schmieg, Appleton—permitting a town to elect two supervisors jointly.

By committee—giving corporate powers to the American Legion.

By committee—allowing the combination of the office of superintendent of the detention home with the office of chief probation officer of the juvenile court in counties with a population of 50,000 or greater.

By Milton Murray, Milwaukee—setting probation standards.

By committee—appropriating \$30,000 to the Worden-Allen Co., in settlement of its claim against the state arising out of a contract entered into for the construction of a bridge across the Wisconsin river at Madison.

By committee—repealing a section on foreclosure actions by building and loan associations.

BAT FRACTURES MAN'S SKULL AT BALL GAME

Gerhart Nabbeffeld, 706 S. Fairview-st, received a compound fracture of the skull when he was accidentally struck with a baseball bat at Plank and Highway 114, which was between the Atlas mill and Appleton Pure Milk company teams at the park. A bat flew out of the hands of the batter, striking Nabbeffeld in the head. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, but was able to return to his home Saturday morning.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—A son was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. H. Root, Appleton-rd.

Carl Forslund, Jr., Broad-st, underwent a tonsil operation at Theda Clark hospital Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Scherer, Second-st, submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital Friday.

Barbers to Meet

Menasha—The monthly business meeting of the Twin Cities Barbers' union will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the Peter Rasmussen house. Problems of tonsorialists will be discussed.

Erects Popcorn Stand

Menasha—Joseph Van Handel, Appleton, Saturday morning erected a new popcorn stand on Main-st. The stand is constructed entirely of metal and is equipped with electric fixtures.

Mothers to Meet

Menasha—Mothers of Menasha high school band members will meet at 7:45 Monday evening in the school auditorium. A program is being arranged for the session.

Sugar is found in the sap of nearly 200 plants and trees.

HOUSE PUT ON STILTS TO MAKE WAY FOR ROAD TO RUN BELOW

San Francisco—(AP)—Mrs. Minerva Hartman yesterday observed her 99th birthday anniversary in a house on stilts, built for her by San Francisco and San Mateo counties rather than force her to move from her cherished home to make room for a new road.

The home of Mrs. Hartman, who, records show, served as a nurse in the Crimean and American civil wars and in the Philippines during the insurrection after Dewey's arrival in 1898, was known as "Minerva's fort." It overlooked the bay.

When officials found a new road would destroy the house, they raised it and built the road beneath.

LEGISLATURE IS UNABLE TO WIND UP ALL ITS WORK

Complications Set in to Prevent Completion of Schedule

Madison—(AP)—Legislative complications set in and prevented the legislature from completing its sessions work this week.

With such measures as the Fong-Goodland relief proposal, cigarette tax bill, small loans repealer and congressional reapportionment up for assembly approval, the volume of work accomplished in the lower house was not great, but the legislature was highly concentrated. The senate likewise was slowed up through lengthy consideration of the child labor tax question, the bill for an eight-hour day in industry, and the Gehrmann-Harper school aid bill.

In what was believed to be the final cleanup week of the 60th session the following legislation was recommended:

Assembly—passed the point legislative committee's plan for congressional reapportionment; attached the Groves unemployment relief amendment to the Fong-Goodland bill; refused to repeal the small loans law; killed a cigarette tax repealer; conservation; concurred in the Duncan state labor code plan.

Senate—concurred in the Hampel bill for an eight-hour day; passed a measure for reduced chain store license fees; killed the Groves gift tax bill; killed the governor's veto of \$24,000,000 school aid bill.

The congressional reapportionment plan approved by the assembly redistributes the state area now in 11 districts and places Cong. Gerald Boleau, Wausau, and Cong. James A. Fraser, Madison, in the newly formed ninth district. The plan calls for ten districts.

Assemblyman Harold Groves' amendment to the Fong-Goodland bill cuts the planned \$5,000,000 appropriation in half, reduces the proposed sunset on incomes from one-third to one-fourth the governing rate and postpones the tax until 1932.

Refuses To Vote

The assembly refused to vote for the Smith small loan repealer despite Assemblyman Groves' adherence to his promise of supporting the measure in exchange for the regulation of small loans companies was defeated. He took the floor in support of the measure and following its defeat introduced a joint resolution asking a referendum on the small loans question in 1932. The resolution was defeated by the governing vote.

Defeat of the assembly conservation committee bill for a two-cent tax per package of cigarettes upset the committee's plan for raising \$1,500,000 yearly for conservation, but the assembly came back to pass a bill to increase the tax to 50 cents from which the conservation department will realize \$175,000 yearly.

The Duncan state labor code is said to be the first of its kind in the country. Its chief function is to give labor its rights in disputes. It is expected to hasten its enactment.

Senate refusal of the Gehrmann Harper proposal to raise \$24,000,000 state aid for school through shifting the cost of education from the general property to the wealthier class, was a distinct blow to farm leaders. Income taxes in the upper brackets would have been drastically increased under the bill.

The upper house approved the eight-hour bill but not until 11 amendments had been adopted. Many amendments were removed from the provisions of the bill, which has been returned to the assembly for concurrence in the new features.

The chain store tax bill approved by the senate places fees from \$3 to \$25. Each year the whole state passes a measure containing license fees ranging from \$3 to \$10,000, but the assembly non-concurred in it. The bill as passed conforms to the governor's request for a measure that will stand the test of court litigation.

Assemblyman Groves' tax bill, killed in the senate, would have strengthened the inheritance tax laws and brought the state an additional \$500,000 yearly through the catching of "leaks" in the law.

BAND IN REHEARSAL

Menasha—Menasha high school band practiced at the school Saturday morning, rehearsing for a two-day program to be played at July 4 celebration at Winneconne. The band rehearsed under the direction of L. E. Kraft.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, that the Board of Equalization will meet in the council chambers the sixth day of July, 1931, and will be in session two (2) weeks for the purpose of hearing and adjusting complaints pertaining to the assessment of the year 1931.

Dated June 19, 1931.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

Entire Street Helps In Support Of "Nameless"

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press) Hollywood—(CPA)—They gave old Nameless a bath today. He needed it, too. Somewhere or other he had found some mud and he looked terrible. So a couple of garage-men turned the hose on him, a local dry goods store contributed a cake of soap, and Nameless liked the idea just fine.

Nameless, who has no real name but answers to any name you happen to think of at the moment, is a Hollywood institution. He's a big Newfoundland dog, without a master and without a home, who came from no one knows where and established himself half a dozen years ago on Hollywood-blvd. You can see him any day stretched out in front of the Iris or Egyptian theatres, taking in the sights and the sunshine.

Whether or not the lure of the movies induced him to come from wherever he came from, Nameless decided long ago that Hollywood was an ideal place to live. In the course of years he has been adopted by the entire street. He eats at the butcher departments of markets along this star-scattered highway. He sleeps wherever he happens to be at closing time—in the lobby of a movie house, in the basement of a shop, in a garage. Before shutting up for the night janitors and theatre managers cast a glance up and down the sidewalk to discover whether Nameless is to be their guest.

A year ago, nameless fell sick. There was consternation on Hollywood-blvd. The Merchants' association members chipped in a dollar apiece to send Nameless to a veterinary hospital for a month. When the month was ended, Nameless was returned as healthy and dignified as ever, and the boulevard could once more keep its mind upon its own matters. Garagemen along the street have decided to turn the hose on Nameless about once a week throughout the summer. They're going to keep him as cool and clean as a censored picture.

ENCENSING BILL IS APPROVED BY HOUSE

Provides Fees Not Over \$50 on Non-intoxicates and Soda Waters

Madison—(AP)—The assembly late yesterday approving the Edwards bill, licensing sale of non-intoxicates and soda waters after adopting an amendment by Assemblyman Paul Fuhrman.

The bill, as amended, gives towns or village boards or common councils the right to grant licenses at fees, not to exceed \$50. Those issuing the license shall retain 25 cents, remitting the balance to the state department of agriculture and markets.

A committee bill stating a policy regarding acceptance of gifts by the University of Wisconsin was passed. The bill calls upon the board of regents to decide what gifts should be accepted.

A committee bill appropriating \$10,000 from conservation funds for the study of fish life was engrossed and then postponed indefinitely after a plea of Assemblyman Moulton for a plan of Assemblyman Moulton to save the license, to save the already depleted funds of the conservation department.

An administration bill to restrict municipal contracts with private utilities to five years was approved as was a measure for extending the term of payment of income taxes in 1931. The Nixon bill extending the privilege of public deposits to banks in the same manner as state deposits are enjoyed was passed.

Assemblyman Robert Keller's measure for erection of a memorial tablet in the state capitol to the veterans of all wars was approved.

The largest stone meteorite ever found anywhere in the world, weighing about 1200 pounds, fell some time ago at Long Island, New York. It is on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Leila Flynn Laitala, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 11th day of June, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Leila Flynn Laitala late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 7th day of September, 1931, which is the time limited, therefore, or be forever barred and.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 8th day of September, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 11th, 1931.

By order of the Court.

FRID V. HENNING, Probate Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTLE, Attorneys for the Estate, 305-205 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wis. June 13-20-27.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FARMERS AND MERCHANTS STATE BANK, HORPON, WISCONSIN

Notice is hereby given that there will be an informal meeting of the creditors of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Hortonville, Wisconsin, on Saturday, June 27th, 1931 at 7 o'clock p. m. at the village hall. This meeting is called for the purpose of appointing a committee to represent your interests. Your attendance is solicited.

JOHN M. SOFMIT, JOHN M. SOFMIT, JOHN M. SOFMIT, OTTO KLUGE

June 26-27

Oshkosh—(AP)—Six youths were held today in three Wisconsin cities after reportedly stealing automobiles to go joy-riding. Two Chicago boys were held here for taking S. W. Keyes' car; two other Chicago boys were held at Fond du Lac on a like charge; and two Fond du Lac boys are under arrest at Baraboo after stealing a car belonging to an attorney.

Seattle, Wash.—(AP)—Mrs. Robert C. Chapin, Beloit, Wis., today was among those named directors of the board of commissioners for foreign missions of the Christian-Congregational churches in national convention here.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Injuries suffered when struck by an automobile were fatal last night to Mrs. Minnie Fehring, 51.

KAUKAUNA AND SHAWANO NINES CLASH SUNDAY

Lamers' Team Seeking to Get Back into League Win Column

Kaukauna—Kaukauna baseball team will make an attempt to get back on the win side in the Fox River Valley Baseball league after two disastrous starts in the past two weeks when Shawano invaded the city Sunday afternoon. Although Shawano rests near the bottom of the league Kaukauna was lucky in the first encounter with the Indians winning a hard game, 1 to 0.

Shawano started off the season in great style, taking the first two games, but then it began to lag. Kaukauna climbed into second place with a chance to tie for first with Appleton last week and then went down a notch instead when administered a 3 to 1 beating in a ten inning game at the College city.

Michelson, who has been pitching a fine brand of ball for the Kaws, again will take up the pitching duties, slab with Wenzel catching. Kaukauna is favored to win if the players can handle their bats to some advantage. The batting averages of the entire team are low this season. Manager Marty Lamers is looking for the hitters to come out of their slump.

Goetzke, who lost the first decision to the Kaws after pitching one of the best games this season, will most likely start against Kaukauna. Although the Shawano pitcher did not strike out a man he only gave the Kaws three hits, keeping the ball high in the air or slow rollers. Hoffman will be the reserve hurler for the visitors.

Kaukauna's batting lineup may be changed Sunday to see if a shakeup will help the player's batting averages. The Kaws haven't been hitting in the pinches lately and perhaps Manager Lamers will see fit to make a change. The probable starting lineups will be: Shawano—Peterson, Hoffman and Ehlers in the outfield, with A. Reed, B. Reed, Born and Schultz in the infield. The battery for Shawano will be Goetzke and Garriety. For Kaukauna, Lamers will start Les Smith, Esler and Ray Smith in the field and the infielders will be Phillips, Prange, Lamers and Collins. Michelson and Wenzel will be the battery.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. J. Ripp, Pastor
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant

Sunday Masses
5:25 A. M. Low mass.
6:30 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
10 A. M. High mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Missgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor
Rev. F. Melchers, Assistant

Sunday Masses
5:30 A. M. Low mass.
7:15 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
10 A. M. High mass.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. H. J. Lane, Pastor

Sunday, June 28
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Ray Nagel superintendent.
9:45 a. m. Morning worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Women's club rooms, public library Sunday, June 28.

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
10:45 A. M. Morning worship Subject, "Christian Science."

Wednesday, July 1
7:30 P. M. Testimonial meeting. The public is invited to attend.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. H. J. Lane, Pastor

Sunday, June 28
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. W. P. Hagman, superintendent.
10:45 a. m. Morning Worship.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. John Sheeh, Minister

Sunday, June 28
9 A. M. Sunday school.
10 A. M. Morning worship.
11 A. M. German worship.

Text, Genesis 11:7. "Come let us build a tower, and there confound their language, that they may not understand one another's speech." Theme, "The Confusion of Tongues."

The Lord's supper will be celebrated this Sunday, to which we invite our members and friends.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor

Sunday, June 28
8:30 A. M. Sunday school.
9:30 A. M. English confessional service.

10 A. M. English service with communion. There will be no German service.

BREWERS AND KNIGHTS SPLIT AT SOFTBALL
Kaukauna—Regenfuss Brewers and Knights of Columbus split a double header Friday evening in the City Softball league with the Knights taking the first game, 4 to 0, and losing the second, 7 to 6. The Nightingales defeated the Brewers 19 to 4. Play in the second round of games will begin Monday evening with the Andrews Oils meeting the Whip-Poor-Will and the Kalupa Bakers playing the Knights of Columbus at St. Mary's grounds.

FARGO WILL OUTLINE ASSOCIATION PLANS

Kaukauna—Mayor B. W. Fargo is making plans for a number of visits to the valley cities and townships on Thursday, July 2, at which time he will be accompanied by several township officials. Mayor Fargo is president. Several townships are expected to enter the association. A. W. Laabs secretary, will accompany Mayor Fargo on the visits.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will sponsor a picnic at the Van Able park at Hollandtown on Sunday for members and their families. Neighboring branches have been invited. Prizes will be given in various contests and there will be music by the Menominee Indian band. Several speakers will be on the program. The picnic will begin after the late mass at the Hollandtown Catholic church.

Women's Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet Wednesday, July 1, at the school hall. The meeting will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon and hostesses will be Mrs. A. Kobs, Mrs. L. Lorenzen, Mrs. William Lang and Mrs. Otto Luedtke.

Trinity Dramatic club will hold a picnic Sunday at Shawano Lake. Members will leave Kaukauna at 7 o'clock in the morning.

A meeting of the ladies of the Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st.

A dinner was held by the Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter, Friday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. Following the dinner a meeting was held at Masonic hall.

The annual charity frolic of the local aerio of Eagles was held Friday evening at Eagles hall on Wisconsin-ave.

12 NEW MEMBERS ARE ENROLLED AT LIBRARY

Kaukauna—Twelve new members were enrolled in the World tour sponsored by the Kaukauna Free Public library this week, according to Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian. New members include Burton Holmes, Harry Valentine, Lucille Reed, Mary Ann Kalista, Elaine Milton, Mary Lummerding, Beatrice Goetzman, Sylvester Stuber, Virginia Strick, Rita Hartzeim and Annaciel Kilgas. Sixty-five members are now enrolled in the book tour.

The members who have the most countries to their credit are Margaret Muthing, Lucille Faust, Helen Van evenhoven and George Schubring. Several new volumes have been added to the travel list this past week and other volumes will be added as the tour progresses.

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT FOR GOLFERS SUNDAY

Kaukauna—Golfers have until 6 o'clock Saturday evening to enter in the 18 hole handicap tournament for the Billy Sixty Trophy Sunday at the Kaukauna golf course. Entries are to be made to William Hass, chairman of the tournament committee, or to Norbert Dietzler, course manager.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL TO ISSUE LABOR PERMITS

Kaukauna—Labor permits can be obtained by youths from W. P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Normal school, during the summer. Permits are issued by J. P. Cavanaugh, city superintendent of schools, but he will be out of the city most of the summer.

YOUTHS REPRIMANDED

Kaukauna—Three local youths were taken into custody by police Thursday evening after creating a disturbance in a Kaukauna business place. They were released after being given a severe lecture by Chief of Police R. H. McCarty.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. F. Loop of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Kern.

Mrs. F. Kern returned from Neenah where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Wiesler left Friday for Chicago, where she will remain for several days.

Playground Notes

BY A. C. DENNEY
Tennis Tournament

Singles tennis tournaments got under way at the first ward, Pierce during the past week. Games are being held in preparation for the inter-playground contests which have started in the junior and midket classes.

Washers
Additional washer courts have been placed on each of the playgrounds to take care of the great number of children wishing to play this interesting game. Playground tournaments are being conducted and winners will compete in inter-playground play.

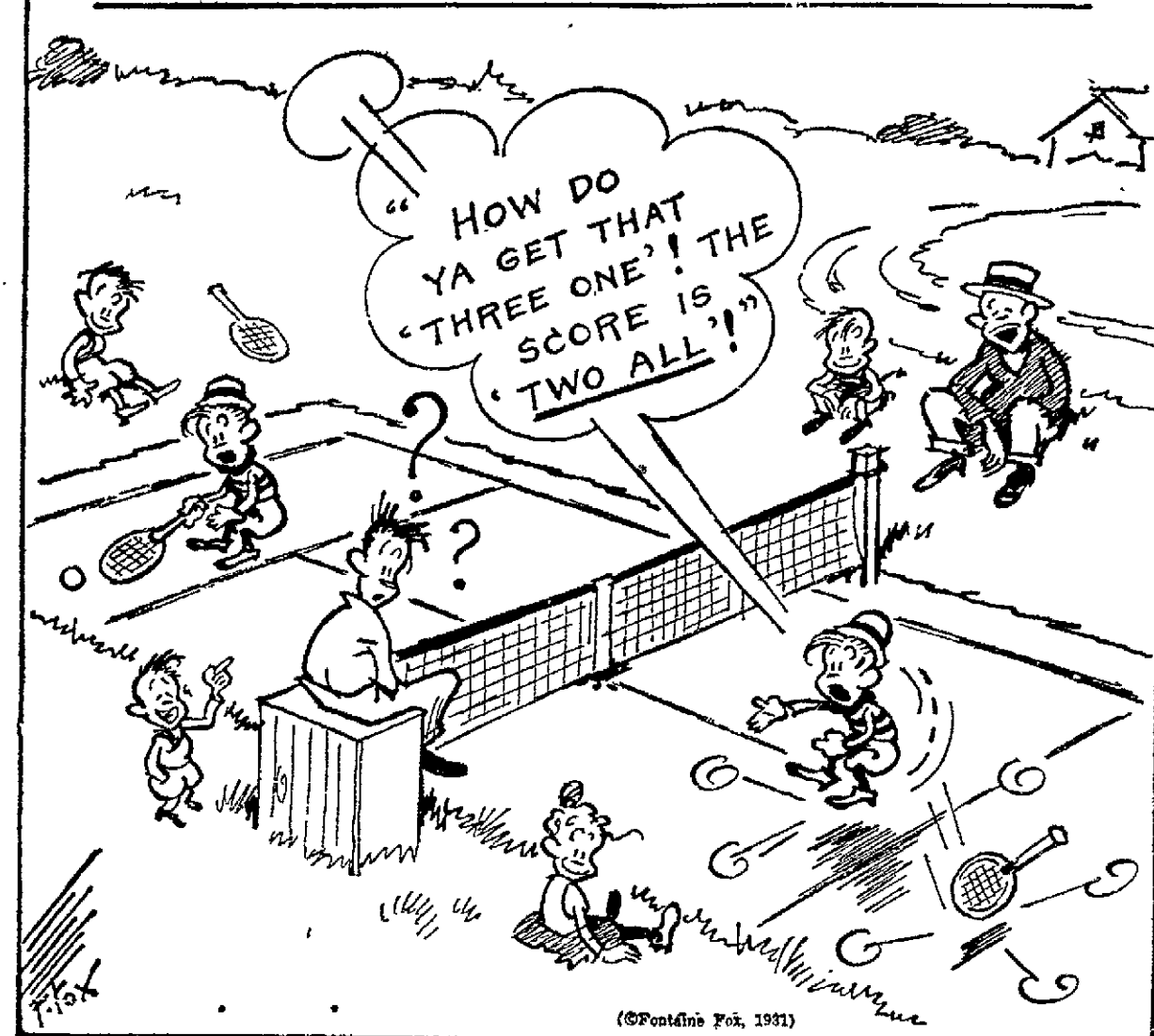
Ping Pong
Picnic tables at Erb park and Pierce park are being used for ping pong. This game has proved to be most popular this season.

Senior Men's Baseball
The industrial and fraternal softball leagues on three of the playgrounds continue to draw capacity crowds each night. Games are played at Pierce park, Roosevelt and Wilson school diamonds. Close fast play makes the games Appleton's most enjoyed sport. Come out to any of the three parks at 6 o'clock any night except Saturday.

Parents
If you haven't already done so, send your children to your nearest

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE UMPIRE IN THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP FAILED TO NOTICE THAT THE BARTLETT TWINS HAD CHANGED COURTS.



(Copyright Fox, 1931)

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press

New York—There are strong intimations from France suggesting that the French government is somewhat displeased with Paul Claudel, American ambassador, for not having supplied advance information on President Hoover's international debt proposal. Exchanging views with Secretary Stimson, M. Claudel exposes a vivid, interesting and somewhat mystifying personality to the world's gaze.

He is perhaps the only poet to whom fate ever dealt a hand in a session like this—a real poet, holding an honorary degree from the Catholic University of America for the excellence of his verse. He is the author of an opera, "Christopher Columbus," produced at Berlin last year, and of two Japanese ballets, produced at Tokyo, when he was ambassador to Japan. He mastered the Japanese language and the score for the ballets was written in Japanese. Forty years in the French diplomatic service, his first post was as vice consul at Boston. He has served successively in Brazil, China, Japan and the United States.

Born amid the Picardy apple trees he is ruddy as a Baldwin, heavy and gray moustached, and dresses, not like a poet or a diplomatist, but like a prosperous French bourgeois. He has an almost fanatical interest in Japanese art. His poetry is esoteric and his ready humor whimsical and sometimes disconcerting. "Most statesmen have long noses," he observes. "That is perhaps lucky, because most of them cannot see further than the length of them."

Isidor J. Kresel, indicted on a perjury charge in connection with the Bank of United States failure, has for 30 years enjoyed an unblemished reputation and has served valiantly in many public causes. Weighing 95 pounds, beady-eyed with a blue-black Ben Turpin moustache, he has been the gadfly of the New York prosecutor's office. He probed the legislative scandals and bank failures of 25 years ago. He helped impeach Governor Sulzer. He was prosecutor in the legislative graft inquiry of 1910 and the federal inquiries into the packers' combine and the Chicago building trades. As counsel for the appellate division graft inquiry, he touched off the fuse which blasted Magistrate Jean Norris out of her seat and sent sundry policemen to Sing Sing.

A boy prodigy, he spoke Polish, Yiddish, German, Russian, French and Italian, when he was just out of Columbia at 23. He was made deputy prosecutor soon thereafter and later became the law partner of District Attorney Jerome.

Wilhelm Furtwaengler, who will bring the Berlin symphony orchestra to America, is known as the greatest orchestra conductor in Europe, having succeeded the great Arthur Nikisch in 1922. He served as guest conductor of the New York philharmonic orchestra in 1925 and 1926. He is a traditionalist in music, wary of innovations, and says, "I would rather conduct a good second performance than a bad first." He is also a composer, but, in his extreme diffidence, he depreciates his own compositions.

play ground. The hours are 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock and 6:30 to dark on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Saturday the grounds are open in the morning from 9 o'clock to 12.

Playgrounds are located at the First ward school, McKinley junior high school, Roosevelt junior high, Interlake park, Washington school and Pierce park. Experienced men and women directors are at each grounds to supervise a varied program of activities.

Hot Modern Music at the Blue Goose Inn. Every Sat. Nite. Chicken Lunch.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. Nite. Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

Society Plans Gala Fourth At Spas On Atlantic Coast

New York—(P)—It will be a gala Fourth along the sound and at the smart spas dotting the Atlantic coast to which many New Yorkers have retreated for the summer.

Southampton will celebrate Independence day with a parade of biplane floats and noisy bands and a multitude of flags. Members of the colony will participate in the dedication of the new American legion clubhouse and community building. At night there will be fireworks on Lake Agawam.

The Southampton Riding and Hunt club will open its season on July 4, also, with a gymkhana for the children of its members.

At East Hampton, members of the Maidstone club are reviving Wednesday afternoon teas, popular a generation ago. Mrs. Clifford H. McCall, chairman of the woman's golf committee, is in charge, with Mrs. Irving H. Taylor. The teas will be held on the lawn after putting matches.

The Devon Yacht club at East Hampton and the Maidstone tennis house both opened last week as did the Bar Harbor club.

Lady Lindsay, wife of Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, has occupied the Bar Harbor estate of Mrs. Blaine Beale.

DEPRESSION ON BUT TOURISTS STILL MOVE

While there may be a depression throughout the country, tourists still are traveling according to the chamber of commerce and more than a few people are planning vacations. Warm weather of the last few days brought numerous inquiries about vacation playgrounds and motor routes to be taken west and east.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE TO RESUME DUTIES MONDAY

M. G. Clark, valley council boy scout executive, will return to his desk Monday after a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Clark immediately will plan for the annual valley council scout camp to be held at the Oshkosh council camp at Twin Lakes, Waupaca-co.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Free Hungarian Goulash, Sat. nite. Smith & Frye's. Combined Locks.

We Are Preparing

A Delicious Home-Cooked Sunday Dinner for You!

Steaks, Fish and Chicken

Varsity Restaurant

S. Hinz — Props. — E. Hinz
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TWO PLANS ARE ADVANCED TO ASSIST AGED

Controversy Centers Over Government and Private Control

BY ROLLIN M. CLARK
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press

Washington—(CFA)—With more and more consideration being given to the problem of providing for workers in their old age and in periods of unemployment, two distinct lines of thought are now crystallizing with respect to the type of plan that should be adopted.

The issue revolves around the familiar controversy over government operation versus private enterprise and initiative. Prominent representatives of both schools have just put forward definite proposals.

One plan, sponsored by Senator Couzens, is to have congress enact legislation whereby unemployment insurance and old age pensions would be made available through cooperative action on the part of the federal and state governments. Under this scheme the federal treasury would contribute to the states which have this type of legislation just as it does in the case of road construction and certain public health activities.

Another Plan
The other proposal, advocated by Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., contemplates direct action by employers and employees in adopting voluntary systems providing life insurance, retirement pensions and unemployment reserve funds for workers. Under this system employers and employees would finance and administer the three-way plan jointly.

No state has enacted an unemployment insurance law but 17 now have old age assistance legislation. Delaware, Idaho, New Hampshire, New Jersey and West Virginia enacted such laws this year. The New York law, passed in 1930, is now in full force. The Massachusetts act, also adopted last year, becomes effective July 1. To finance its operation Gov. Ely has just signed a statute imposing a small head tax on all male citizens of the state.

At the end of 1930 only 10,000 persons were receiving aid under old age pension laws but this was due in large measure to the fact that the early laws were optional with each county rather than mandatory. Some of these laws have been changed to the compulsory plan and most of the newer statutes are of this type. This means that the number of pensioners will increase rapidly. In New York state it is predicted that 50,000 persons will be receiving assistance by the end of this year.

Prove Incentive
Federal aid would probably prove a direct incentive to other states to pass pension laws and might impel some to take the initiative with unemployment insurance. Hence many industrial leaders who oppose state operation see an advantage in taking voluntary action at once so as to evade the disfavored legislation at its inception.

It is not generally known that approximately 4,000,000 workers are now under some form of private industrial pension plan. That is, they are eligible for pensions, if they stay with the same firm for a certain period of years, upon reaching the age of 65 or 70. Objection has been made to these rigid requirements because the actual percentage of employees who stay with one employer through their working years is small. To overcome this it has been proposed that each employer for whom a prospective pensioner may have worked during his life contribute a pro rata share toward the pension. While difficulties would arise in working this out, the problem is by no means an insurmountable one.

U. S. currency is printed with 98 pounds of ink on every 100 pounds of paper. Each sheet of paper money is counted 13 times, 15 by hand and three by machine.

Princess Hohenlohe Schillingfurst has leased her Bayville, L. I., home to Mrs. Joseph Long of Chicago. The princess will spend the summer in the Austrian Alps.

OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL

Milwaukee Brick
Caramel —
Strawberry Ice
New York Ice Cream

Worthy of the name of Wisconsin's greatest city. Smooth, rich caramel ice cream and the ever popular New York cream with a layer of refreshingly delicious strawberry ice. An ideal dinner dessert.

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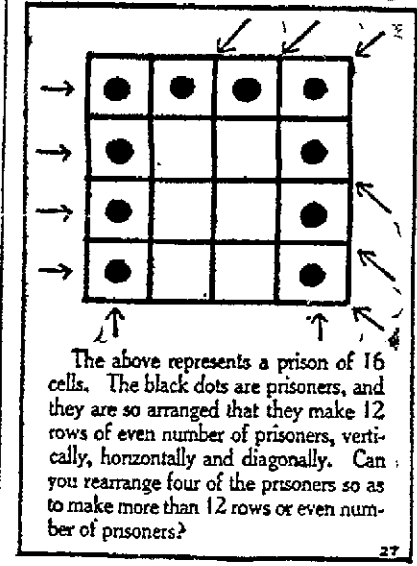
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New State Lunch

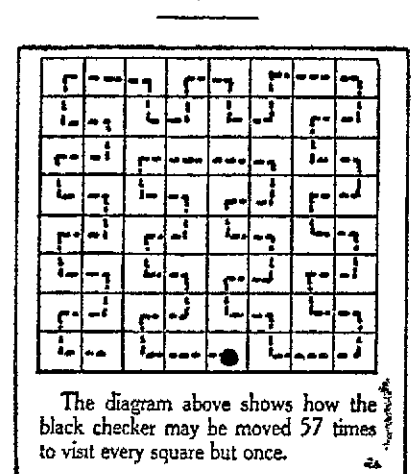
Instant Service Always
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STICKERS



Yesterday's Stickler Solved

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)



The New York Stock Exchange has 70,000 miles of telephone and telegraph wires.

BRIN'S THEATRE

— TONIGHT —

Double Feature Program

"The CAT CREEPS"

and

"FREE LOVE"

— SUNDAY —
Ann Harding in
"EAST LYNNE"

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN

Special Oriental and American Dinners
Served Sundays, 12 to 8 P. M.

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Chinese and American Restaurant
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New State Lunch

Instant Service Always
215 E. College Ave. Always Open

LIGHTNER STARS IN "GOLD DUST GERTIE"

"Gold Dust Gertie," the Warner Bros. picture which stars Winnie Lightner with Olsen and Johnson in support and which is coming to the Appleton Theatre, is one of the most riotous of comedies, teaming as it does, the screen's outstanding comedienne and the most famous pair of stage clowns in America.

Winnie turns vamp in her own behalf in "Gold Dust Gertie" a role in a way like her uproarious one in "Gold Diggers of Broadway." The story involves a bathing beauty contest and a hilarious ocean voyage on a private yacht, with three of Winnie's ex-husbands and a prospective one, contributing to the complications.

The cast includes Claude Gillingwater, Charles Judels, Charles Grapewin, Virginia Sale, Dorothy Christy, Vivian Oakland and Arthur Hoyt.

Lloyd Bacon who guided Winnie Lightner through "Sit Tight" and who directed Olsen and Johnson in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," is responsible for this particular feature comedy.

Fish Fry and Dance, at Hamble's Cors., Sat. nite.

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New State Lunch

Instant Service Always
215 E. College Ave. Always Open

Wide Variety Of New Pictures Booked By Theatres Next Week

IROOK, BANKHEAD STARRED IN FILM

Established Favorite and Famous New Star to Play in "Tarnished Lady"

An established favorite and a dazzling new motion picture star will be seen in the leading roles of "Tarnished Lady," the Donald O'Keefe play, which will show at the Fox theatre at the midnight hour, Saturday night and Sunday night. Clive Brook, the suave English player, is the well known actor who co-stars with Tallulah Bankhead, the sensational English stage actress in this intriguing drama.

"Tarnished Lady" written especially for Miss Bankhead and Brook, is a notable screen offering. It introduces to the moving picture world Tallulah Bankhead whose vicious personality has captivated all England since she left her native United States to seek fame abroad eight years ago. It brings Clive Brook, long enjoyed in a series of minor roles, his first starring part of importance. It is a sparkling drama from the pen of one of the newest and most popular playwrights whose humorous sketches and novels have entertained the American public for a decade.

The story is set in the glamorous world of New York's "400," and tells of a girl who, through ill-fortune, is forced to marry a wealthy broker for his money. In doing this she repudiates her love for a poor writer. Later, spending her bargain, she leaves her husband, but finds the writer as found consolation with one of her friends. Then the true worth of the man she has repudiated is made clear to her, but, unable to return to him, she struggles on alone. In a series of exciting climaxes the husband and wife are brought together again, and start their lives with a firmer understanding.

George Cukor, the man who made "Royal Family of Broadway," directed this picture, which includes in its supporting cast some of Broadway's best-loved stage players and many socially prominent women. "Tarnished Lady" is a drama of the heart world; written, directed and acted by smart-world people, featuring a dazzling star, Tallulah Bankhead.

ENTERTAINMENT IN "UP FOR MURDER"

Lew Ayres and Genevieve Tobin Head Cast in Newspaper Picture

Once in a while we have an opportunity to see a motion picture which seems to possess entertainment qualities in an unusual degree. Such a picture is "Up for Murder," a Universal production which is coming to Appleton Theatre. It has, in a decided love interest, an unusually capable cast, and an atmosphere of reality which is exceptional, even in these days of almost icy realism on the screen. "Up for Murder" tells the story of a young man who works in the city of the morning room of a metropolitan newspaper, later he is promoted to the position of reporter. He falls desperately in love with the beautiful city editor of the paper, only to discover eventually that the object of his affections is the mistress of a publisher. This discovery leads to a tragedy which has a devastating effect on all the principal characters of the story, and from this point the story becomes one of out absorbing interest.

Lew Ayres is starred in this production, and completely fulfills the promise of a great future, which he registered not long ago in Universal's "The Western Front." Here is a star who has youth, good looks, unusual ability as an actor, and is not too much to expect that he will at some far-distant day be a leading male star of the screen. His supporting cast, which is excellent, is headed by Genevieve Tobin, a recent recruit from the New York stage, and an actress of ability and ability. Others who do good work in the picture are Purcell, Pratt, Richard Tucker, Frank Hugh, and Frederic Burt. Much of the story is told against a bustling background of a newspaper editorial room, and these scenes are so true to life that it is hard to believe that they were made in a studio. The atmosphere well-nigh perfect. Go to see it.

"THE EASIEST WAY" IS BRANDED BIG SUCCESS

One of the greatest classics and best box office successes of American stage history, Eugene O'Neill's "The Easiest Way," has been made into a talking picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and will be shown for three days beginning Monday at the Elite theatre. The original stage star of "The Easiest Way" was the talented actress Starr, who toured in it for years. The screen version will present that popular young blonde stardom, Constance Bennett, in the lead role of Laura Murdock. "The Easiest Way" is considered critics one of the finest discussions of a woman's emotional problems the play world has known. It solves around the question, should man forgive a woman's missteps? A general action concerns three people, "Laura Murdock," played by Bennett; the human, acquiescent but hardly villainous "Brook," done by the suave "Brook," and "Madison," whom Laura comes to love, assigned to clever and popular Robert Montgomery.

Other members of a splendid cast include Anita Page, Marjorie Rambeau, J. Farrell MacDonald, Clara Nickerson and Clark Gable.

At Warner's Appleton Next Week



Lew Ayres and Genevieve Tobin in "Up For Murder" a Universal picture Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Warner Bros. Appleton Theatre.

FAMOUS COMEDY TEAM TO APPEAR AT ELITE

Welcome! Finn and Hattie!

The world's most comical couple, known to millions, famous enough to have two full-length novels written of their side-splitting adventures, now in the movies and at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

Welcome, indeed — welcome to movie audiences who bought and bought, and read and read Donald O'Keefe's hilarious reports of their sensational trip.

To act the characters of Finn and Hattie, Paramount chose "rubber" kneed Leon Errol and mournful Zazu Pitts, the woman who is perpetually "enjoying a good cry."

"Finn and Hattie" lays the groundwork for a new mixed-comedy team

which may prove one of the big screen sensations of 1931.

And, more than that—"Finn and Hattie" has the first juvenile mixed-comedy team ever on the screen in some time—Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl. Mitzi, the mischievous miss of "Honey," "Love Among the Millionaires," "Tom Sawyer"; Jackie who made an overnight conquest of American movie audiences at the impudent kid brother of "Tom Sawyer." Here's a combine that will tickle the kiddies—and the grown-ups too!

London — A young English airplane expert has invented an arrangement whereby the pilot in a single-seater pursuit ship can fire a machine gun at objects behind him from the controls. It consists of an arrangement of mirror sights connected to guns trained in the rear, enabling him to see behind without turning.

JANET GAYNOR PLAYS IN 'DADDY LONG LEGS'

Rate Star's Role as Best Since She Played in "Seventh Heaven"

The Hope of every screen actress is to get a vehicle that is perfectly suited to her talents. An excellent actress may by sheer technique and ability, play a role that "isn't quite the type" and make it real and convincing—but she can always do infinitely better if the part fits her.

In the case of Janet Gaynor, however, this hope has been realized—not once but twice. The first time was when she played the memorable "Diane" of "7th Heaven"—a role that might have been written to order for her unusual personality and her wistful appeal.

Now the lightning strikes a second time in her latest vehicle, "Daddy Long Legs," Fox Theatre Monday as the immortal "Judy," the little orphan girl whose courage wins her eventual happiness, Miss Gaynor again has a part that measures up to her own high standards of poignant charm.

While Fox studio officials had long realized the appropriateness of the well known Jean Webster play for their star, the peculiar suitability of the part was not apparent until Director Alfred Santell and Sonya Levien, the scenarist, began work on the picture.

Both Miss Levien and Santell were astonished to find that no alteration of any kind in Miss Gaynor's part in "Daddy Long Legs," was necessary or even advisable. The part of "Judy" was so ideally suited to her that it was utterly out of the question to change it in any way, other than the unavoidable condensation of

Plays in "Daddy Long Legs"



Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, appear in "Daddy Long Legs" which is coming to Fox theatre Monday.

a two-hour-and-a-quarter play to make an hour and twenty minute picture.

Warner Baxter is co-starred with Miss Gaynor in the film. Una Merkel, John Arledge, Glauco Gillingwater, Kathryn Williams, Elizabeth Patterson, Louise Closser Hale, Etta Ellis and other favorites are also in the cast.

"MEN CALL IT LOVE" TO FEATURE MENJOU

"Men Call It Love," which will be shown at the Elite Theatre next Thursday and Friday, is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the

Vincent Lawrence stage hit of 1928, "Among the Married."

Adolphe Menjou is featured as the golf champion Don Juan who seems to take life and his fun as he finds it.

The picture is regarded as ideal material for the suave and debonair Menjou and for the excellent cast with which he is surrounded in the picture version of the daring farce of marital mishaps.

The leading lady in the picture is Leila Hyams, who plays the part of the young wife, frenzied by her husband's unfaithfulness, who goes to the golfer to kill the love she has for her mate and to gain revenge by flaunting her act.

Coming to Elite Theatre



Robert Montgomery, Constance Bennett and Adolphe Menjou in "The Easiest Way," at the Elite Theatre, 3 days starting Monday.

— APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE —
Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 **15c ELITE 25c** Evenings 7 and 9
SHOWS DAILY — CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY
TODAY and SUNDAY Continuous Showing Sunday 1:00 to 11:00 P. M.
Come with the Haddock, from Peoria to Paris, in one long-and-luscious laugh!
— ADMISSION —
1:00 to 5:00
10c and 15c
AFTER 5:00
All Seats 25c



"FINN and HATTIE"

The funniest pair of fish that ever crossed the Atlantic!

— with —
LEON ERROL MITZI GREEN
ZAZU PITTS LILYAN TASHMAN

ALL-TALKING COMEDY NOVELTY CARTOON

— MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY —
LOVE POINTED THE WAY — BUT SHE CHOSE
TO TAKE THE WRONG ROAD TO HAPPINESS —



ADOLPHE MENJOU — ROBT. MONTGOMERY — ANITA PAGE

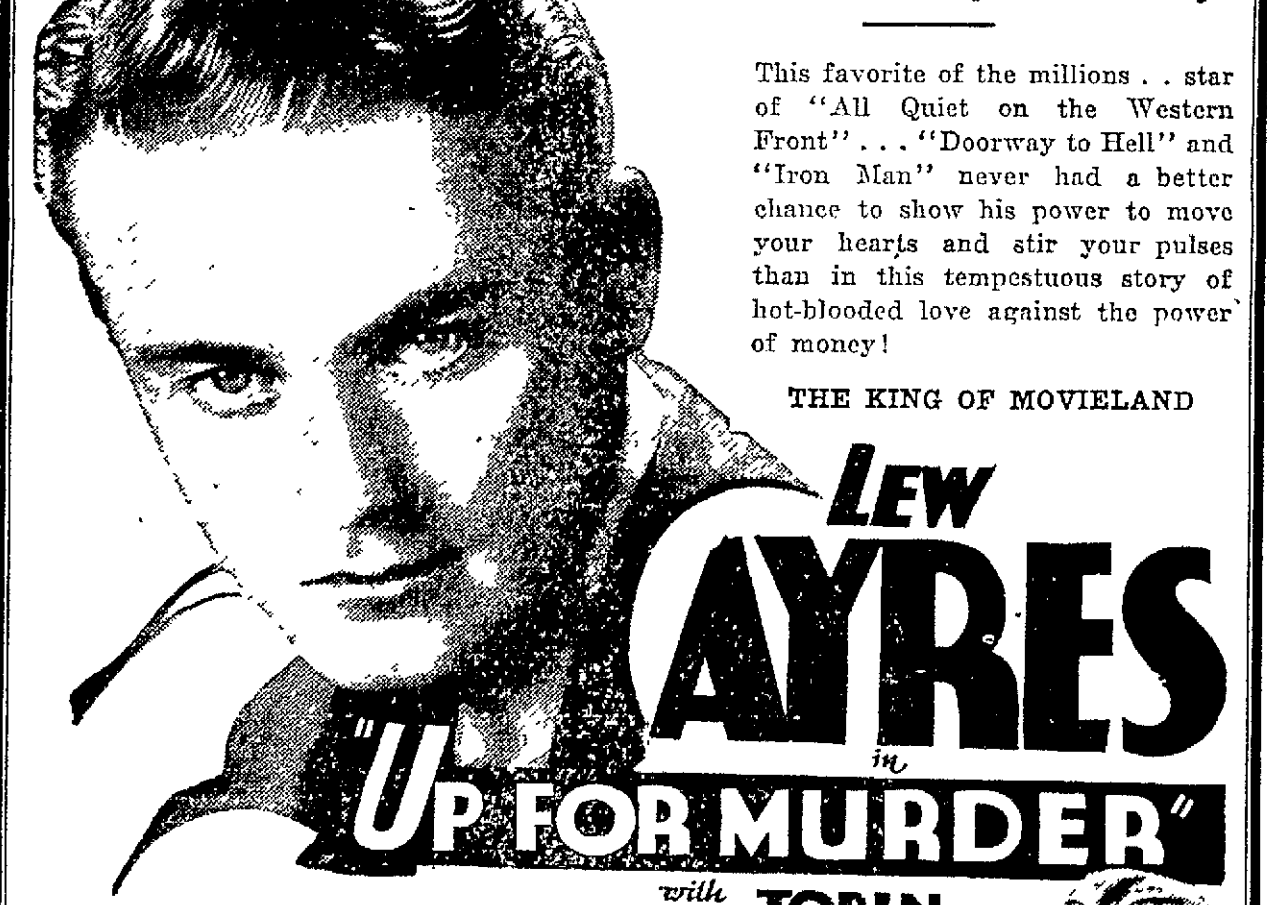
MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening — GOOD MONDAY ONLY
Note—Present this coupon at box office when purchasing regular admission ticket.

Coming—"MEN CALL IT LOVE"

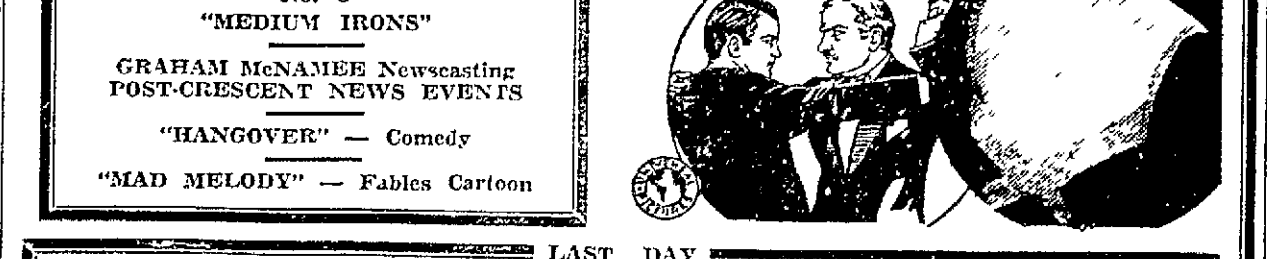
WARNER'S APPLETON

Starting Preview Saturday — Sunday — Monday — Tuesday



"UP FOR MURDER"

THE KING OF MOVIELAND



"ONCE A GENTELMAN"

WATCH YOUR MEN... SHE'S COMING WED.

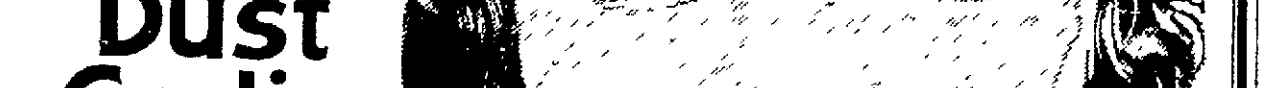
WINNIE LIGHTNER

LAFF-LAFF-LAFF-LAFF-LAFF!

Gold Dust Gertie

With OLSON and JOHNSON

CLAUDE GILLINGWATER



LAFF-LAFF-LAFF-LAFF-LAFF!

LAFF-LAFF-LAFF-LAFF-LAFF!

LAFF-LAFF-LAFF-LAFF-LAFF!

LAFF-LAFF-LAFF-LAFF-LAFF!

TO-DAY Charlie Chan's Latest Thriller "The BLACK CAMEL"



THE WOMAN Every Modern Woman Wants to be

She dresses and talks smartly; she faces life and love eagerly and unafraid; she kisses and never tells; endures heartbreak and never weeps.

never weeps.

never weeps.

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

Waiting

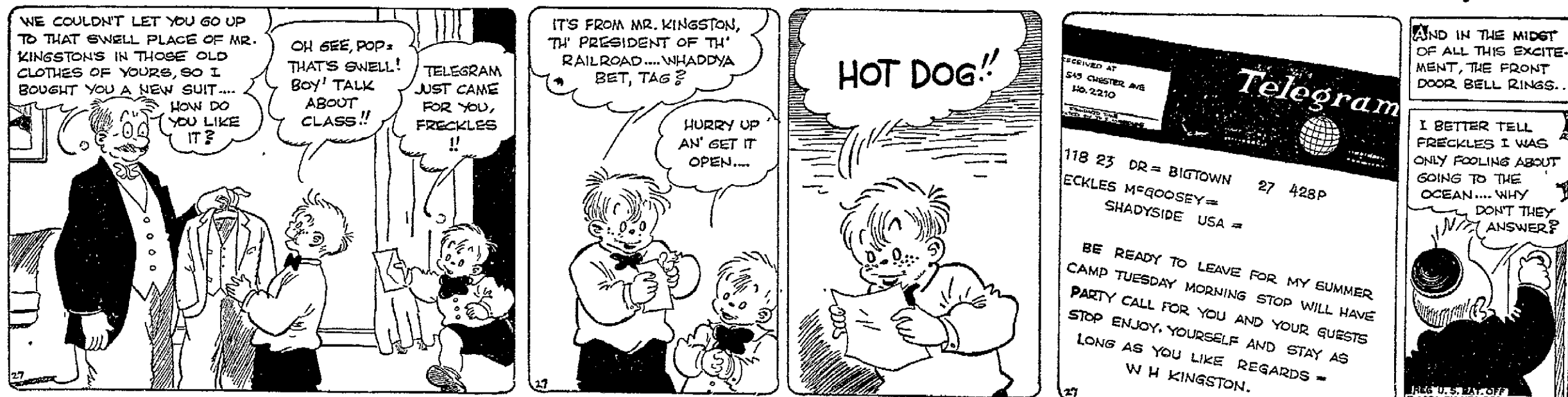
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hurry Up, Oscar!

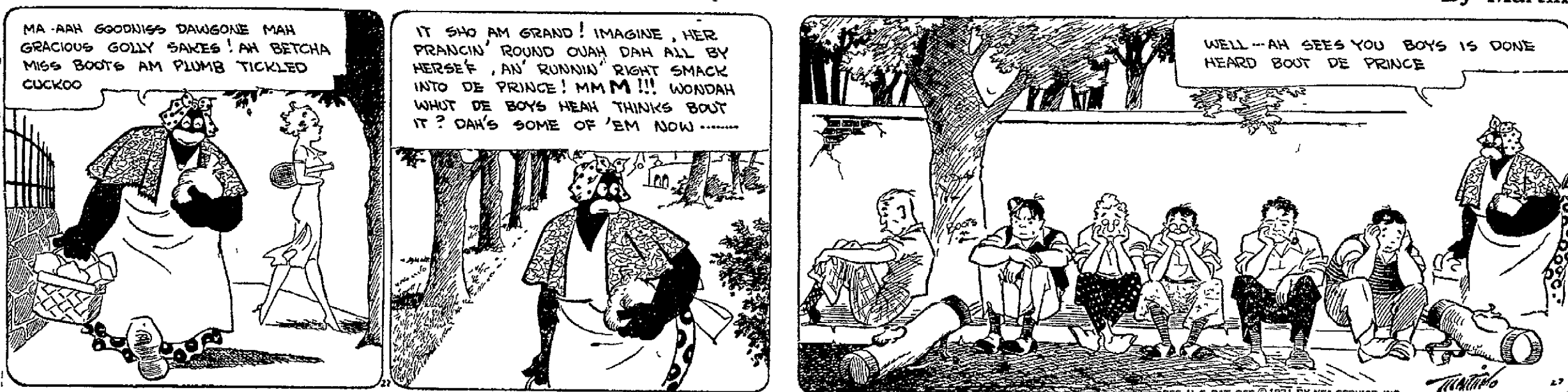
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Aw!

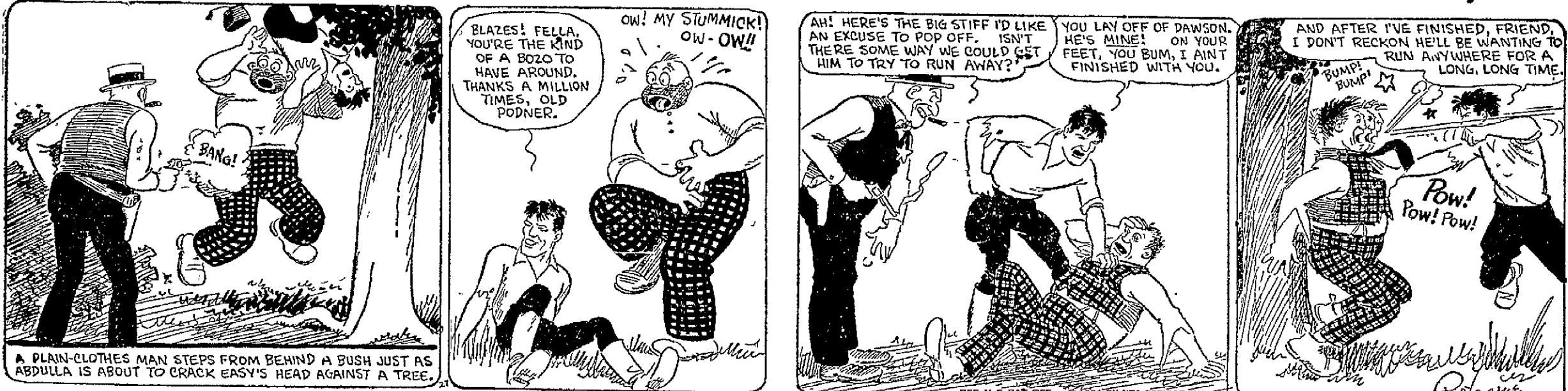
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

The Tables Are Turned!

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



BE SURE TO TUNE IN ON WHBY

Appleton Studio
TOMORROW (Sunday)
Between 3:00 and 5:00 P. M.

A RARE TREAT!

PHIL SPITALNY

and his

EDGEWATER BEACH ORCHESTRA

Will Broadcast a Special
Twilight Musicales

The public is cordially invited to meet Mr. Spitalny personally in the studio on the mezzanine floor of the Irving Zuelke Bldg.

Phil Spitalny and his orchestra will play at Waverly Beach, Sunday evening, June 28.

IRVING ZUELKE

EXIT

Chapter 21
LATE CALLERS

WHEN Martin Bevis came home from the bank that evening it was apparent even to his indifferent powers of observation that his daughter was in a state of nervous excitement very unusual to her serene nature.

When her father appeared in the archway between the hall and the living room she was on her feet, white and trembling, her sewing crushed in her hands, gazing with fearful eyes toward the hall as if she waited the coming of some dreadful apparition.

"Why, Ann! What's the matter, child—are you sick?"

She shook her head. "Pierre! Where is Pierre? Have you seen him?"

"I have been at the bank all the evening working on my books."

"Oh, where is he? Why doesn't he come home?" she moaned, pacing the floor while Martin watched her in blank amazement.

"What in the world has happened, child?"

She did not answer but went to a window and tried to see out into the night.

"Is anything wrong with Pierre?"

She turned from the window and resumed her nervous movements about the room. "I've worried until I'm almost crazy."

"But what's the trouble? Can't you tell me what has happened?"

She whirled on him suddenly, with an outburst which startled him; "You know well enough, Bruce has taken Pierre's school money. It's the meanest, wickedest thing I ever heard of and you are just as bad as Bruce. Just because he is so anxious to make us happy, because he loves us so, you two beasts have hounded him into wrecking his own life as if he didn't matter at all. You've broken his heart—you've driven him mad—that's what you have done."

"Nonsense!" said Martin sharply.

"Of course it's nonsense to you—everything but money is nonsense to people like you and Bruce. How could you two money worshippers understand a great soul like Pierre Donovan? Pierre is not like common people; he is a genius; he is an artist. You and Bruce have taken from him something that means more to him than life itself. You have driven him nearly insane, I tell you. In the state of mind he is in now he is liable to do anything—kill himself or somebody else."

"Crazy!" cried Martin. "Bosh! The boy has done the most sensible thing he ever did in all his life. He may or may not be the artist you think he is, but when it comes to business, Pierre Donovan is just a natural-born damned fool. If ever anybody needed some honest, competent business man like Bruce to take care of his money for him, he does it. I guess when the return comes that mine come rolling in you and Pierre won't feel so bad about it."

A knock at the front door prevented Ann's reply. Martin looked at her, expecting her to go to the door. She started but paused and turned back. "You go Pa, I—I'm afraid."

Martin gazed at her stupidly. "Pierre—something has happened to him?"

The knock came again. "Oh, why don't you go?" cried Ann, stamping her foot in an agony of suspense.

Martin went into the hall. Ann waited, wringing her hands in nervous apprehension.

Martin's voice was heard: "Hello, Tony, what the deuce brings you out this time of night?"

"Father Tony!" cried Ann, running to meet him. "Is it anything about Pierre? Where is he?"

"I—I was so worried I could not sleep," the old actor answered. "Hasn't Pierre come home yet?"

"No, no," moaned Ann.

"What were you worried about?" asked Martin.

"Really, Martin, I fear you will laugh at me, but I don't know exactly. I seemed to feel Harriet very near. I felt that he boy was in trouble. I couldn't sleep—I retired early, you know, so I got up thinking I would walk in the fresh air. Then I—I saw him."

"Pierre?" cried Ann, "you saw Pierre, Father Tony?"

The old man nodded, unable for the moment to reply.

"Where was he, Tony?" asked Martin.

The old actor answered as if he himself doubted the truth of what he said: "Down town, near the bank—"

"Well, go on," said Martin.

"Yes, yes, Martin, I went to the drug store first. Then I thought I would come up here just to see if he was home and all right. I walked around the square and just as I turned around the corner into Elm Street I met him—right near the bank. I spoke to him; called him by name, and—he turned and ran! Really, I don't know what to think. Has anything happened, do you know?"

"Enough has happened," Ann answered. "Bruce has Pierre's school money."

"I was afraid of that," returned Old Tony. "I could see Bruce was going to make a last effort to persuade him." He turned on Martin with sudden fury. "And you too, Martin Bevis—you and your precious son in law shall suffer for this! If there is a God in heaven, your filthy moneybags shall answer for what you have done to Harnet Noel's son!"

They were too shocked by the old actor's vehemence to speak. Then Ann caught sight of Pierre in the hall. He had entered quietly and was on his way upstairs. "Pierre!" she cried wildly.

The young man paused, regarded them silently and his face was terrible to see.

Ann spoke timidly: "Won't you come in, Pierre; Father Tony is here!"

Ann turned her face away to hide her tears. Martin stared and drew back fearfully.

At last Pierre said harshly to Tony: "What are you doing here?"

The old actor answered gently: "I—I came to see you, Pierre."

"Well, you've seen me—now go on home."

"But, Pierre—"

"Go home," said Pierre. "I don't want to see you or anybody I'm all right—you don't need to worry about me. I'm going to bed."

But he made no move toward leaving the room—only stood there.

Old Tony turned appealingly to Ann.

"I would go to bed if I were you, dear," said Ann, trying to speak in a matter-of-fact way. "It must be quite late Bruce will be back in the morning and everything will be all right then."

"That reminds me," said Martin in his bungling way, "Bruce gave me a letter for you, Ann, just as he was leaving—forgot to give it to you himself, I guess."

Ann read the letter. She gave a little cry, her face white and horror-stricken. Pierre started forward.

"Well, what's the matter now?" said Martin impatiently.

She made a ghastly effort to smile, and slowly shook her head. Methodically she replaced the letter in the envelope and put it in the pocket of her apron. Then, suddenly, she burst into tears.

Pierre ran to her. "Ann, Ann, what is it, dear?" When she could not answer he put his arm about her and tried to comfort her with low murmured words as one might soothe a crying child.

The two men could only gaze wonderingly at Ann and Pierre and at each other.

A loud knocking at the front door echoed through the house. They gave no heed. The imperative demand was repeated and Ann, still crying, motioned her father to the door.

Martin went into the hall. Voices were heard and the old bookkeeper reappeared with four men.

For a long moment the men stood just inside the room looking at Ann, who was making a desperate effort to control her grief; at Pierre, who was supporting Ann; at Tony, who timidly withdrew into a far corner; and at Martin, who in great confusion was placing chairs for the unexpected visitors.

"Sit down, Mr. Dayton—Mr. Wilson—the bookkeeper was as excited as a schoolboy. 'Sheriff Bolton, have a chair—Scott, sit over here.'"

(Copyright, 1931, by D. Appleton and Co.)

A lie? Perhaps—but what Tony tells these unexpected visitors tomorrow may avert tragedy's consequences.

Where was he, Tony?" asked Martin.

Green Bay Seeks Win Over Brandt Fords Here Sunday Afternoon

INVADERS HOPE BO MOLENDAS CAN BEAT SMITHMEN

Green Sox Have Been Playing Fast Ball in Last Couple of Tilts

VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Appleton	6	2	.750
Wisconsin Rapids	5	3	.625
Green Bay	4	4	.500
Kaukauna	4	4	.500
Kimberly	3	5	.375
Shawano	2	6	.250

NOTHING rattling good baseball game will be on tap for Appleton fans Sunday afternoon at August Brandt park when the Fords battle Green Bay. It will be the first local appearance of the Sox. On May 30 the Fords played at the Bay and copied an easy decision from Dave Zuidmuler.

Sunday afternoon Zuidmuler will be missing from the mound and in his place Bo Molenda, who fast is becoming one of the ranking hurlers in the Fox River Valley league, will perform. Molenda is better known for his antics on the gridiron where he performs as a packer in the fall of the year. However, he is a pitcher of no mean ability and can make things tough for the Fords.

The Sox-Ford encounter also will mark the return of Eddie Kotal to a local diamond. Eddie has been playing with the Bays for several weeks hopping from his home at Stevens Point to the various valley cities. The Bays have been playing great ball since Kotal joined the group and he is given a lot of credit for his work around short.

Several new faces to Appleton fans will be found among the Baymen and of course several old faces. Krambs, a former Notre Dame baseballer, is doing the catching. G. Zuidmuler is at first, King at second, Kotal at short and Norman Chasman at third. In the outfield the performers are Walz, Becker, Heberling or D. Zuidmuler.

Last Sunday the Bays defeated Pocaterra's Kimberly aggregation when they rallied in the late innings. The week before they copied a long winded 13 innings argument from the Kaukauna club.

The same Appleton team that battled Kaukauna will be on the scene Sunday. Art Behr will be on the mound seeking his second win over the Bays. Leo Murphy will be behind the plate with Baldy Eggert at first base.

Sonny Tormow draws the second base assignment. George Weisberger short and Joe Shields third. In the outfield the selection probably will be Bowers in left, Manager Smith in center and Van Wyk or Crowe in right.

Clarence Pocaterra and his Kimberly Papermakers intend to be as hard on the Bays as they were on the Indians. Kimberly has dropped a number of tough luck games this year and the players figure it is about time they chase the jinx. It is Lefty Eastling's turn to take the mound for the 1930 champions and McLean will catch.

Pocaterra and Chasman are slated to work for Kimberly. Shawano plays in Kaukauna. After winning their first two contests the Indians have dropped six straight. Manager Hoffman has shaken up his club a bit during the week and he hopes for better results. Murphy will make his first start on the slab for Shawano and it is possible that a new pitcher will be seen behind the log. Michaelson and Wenzel will do the heavy work for the Electric City squad.

MERCHANTS SHOW ON LOCAL DIAMOND

Central Wisconsin Leaguers Entertain Weyauwega at Wilson Field

C. W. LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New London	7	1	.875
Tustin	5	3	.625
Appleton	5	3	.625
Weyauwega	4	4	.500
Readfield	2	6	.250
Shiocton	1	7	.125

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Weyauwega at Appleton.
Shiocton at New London.
Readfield at Tustin.

Appleton Merchant baseball team of the Central Wisconsin league will have a busy afternoon Sunday repelling the assault of the Weyauwega club at Wilson school grounds. The Merchants moved into second place last week thanks to a win over Readfield while the visitors of tomorrow were beating Tustin 2 and 1.

The favor the Vega club did the Merchants last week may be returned in a different manner tomorrow, one that might bring the Vega Buss up with the Merchants. Harvey Buss will help for the Merchants and Papa will do the catching.

Games will find Shiocton trying to down New London at New London and Tustin clashing with Readfield at Readfield.

LEGION JUNIORS AT KIMBERLY TOMORROW

Oney Johnston post's junior baseball team will indulge in its first intercity practice game at 2:30 Sunday afternoon when it clashes with the Kimberly Junior team at Kimberly ball park. Fifteen boys comprise the Appleton squad. They are the pick of talent in the city and during the past week have been receiving special instruction.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	35	10	.778
Louisville	34	10	.778
Minneapolis	32	12	.727
Indianapolis	30	14	.682
Toledo	30	15	.667
Columbus	29	16	.643
Kansas City	28	15	.652

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	41	18	.710
Washington	41	21	.677
New York	34	25	.576
Cleveland	30	32	.484
St. Louis	25	36	.410
Boston	24	35	.407
Detroit	24	40	.375
Chicago	21	39	.350

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	40	21	.656
New York	38	24	.600
Chicago	34	27	.557
Cincinnati	33	31	.516
Boston	32	31	.508
Philadelphia	27	34	.443
Pittsburgh	23	38	.377
Cincinnati	23	42	.354

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Toledo, rain.
Indianapolis at Columbus, rain.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 4, Washington 3.
St. Louis 2, Boston 2.
New York at Cleveland, rain.
Philadelphia at Detroit, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 2, Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 15, Pittsburgh 2.
Boston 7, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 16, St. Louis 5.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit (two games).
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Chicago (two games).
Boston at St. Louis (two games).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.

YANKEE RYDER CUP TEAM LEADS BRITISH

Hagen, Schute Outstanding as U. S. Wins 3 Two Ball Matches

Columbus, O.—(P)—The British Lion was down but far from out today as the international duel between England and America for the prized Ryder cup moved into its final and deciding battle.

Turned to the matches to one in the first skirmish over the rugged, trap initiated Scotto battle ground, the British faced a dramatic uphill fight but felt confident of turning the tide and giving the squat little trophy, emblem of international professional golf supremacy, another trip across the Atlantic. Captain Walter Hagen and Bill Posters were highly optimistic but aware and respectful of their foe's comeback qualities.

Today's final skirmish consisted of eight singles matches in which Captain Hagen and Captain Charles Whitcombe of his majesty's forces carefully laid their battle lines with their prize trophies. Hagen proved their ability in yesterday's shelling.

Yesterday's matches, in which Captain Hagen and Shute led the way to victory, started out to be a rout for America, and ended with a spirited fight. Under the steaming rays of a near 100 degree sun, the Americans finished the halfway jaunt of the 36 hole match play well in front.

Hagen and Shute stood a forbidding 10 up over Duncan and Havers; Farrell and Sarazen were five up on Compston and Davies; Diegel and Espinosa were two up on Mitchell and Robson. But as they started out for the final 18 hole round, a rain storm shook the course, chilled the players and fired the British with new energy. Hagen and Shute and Farrell and Sarazen were too far ahead then to be caught but the other American pairs—Cox, Burke, Diegel and Espinosa—had heated fights on their hands. Mitchell and Robson finally pulled one up on Diegel and Espinosa on the twenty-seventh green and won out, 3 to 1 after a ding dong battle, which ended when Diegel spanked his tee shot into a creek on the thirty-fifth hole. Whitcombe and Easterbrook fought close all the way and finally lost because of Easterbrook's poor putting.

ATHLETICS CLASH WITH NEENAH NINE IN L. F. V. FEATURE

Little Chute Plays at Menasha; Bays, DePere in Doubleheader

L. FOX LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Little Chute	7	1	.875
Neenah	6	2	.750
Green Bay	3	4	.429
DePere	3	4	.400
Appleton	3	5	.375
Menasha	1	7	.125

SUNDAY GAMES
Appleton at Neenah.
Little Chute at Menasha.
Green Bay at DePere (two games).

TO of the most evenly matched teams in the Little Fox River Valley League since its organization several years ago, will furnish the feature game of Sunday's schedule when the Appleton Athletics invade Neenah for a "rubber" game with the Merchants of that city. Other Sunday games will see the Menasha Eagles attempting to dump Little Chute from a lone first place at the Industrial City park and a pair of neighborhood rivals setting a feud of long standing when the Hemen Dunes of Indianapolis will play the Green Bay travel to DePere for a double header with the DePere Motors.

The Appleton-Neenah game is expected to draw the banner crowd of the season as both have big followings and results of their first two league battles are enough to interest any lover of baseball. In 20 innings of play each has scored just four runs, or one every five frames, and each has beaten the other by a solitary marker at the home field. Neenah won 1-0 eleven frames and Appleton evened the score, 4-3, with the fourth round of the 20 frames, 15 or three-quarters of the play was scoreless.

Kranzsch on Mound
Kranzsch, the only local hurler to hold Neenah sluggers to a run each five frames and a corresponding scarcity of hits, will again serve up his slow balls against the Merchants. Opposing him probably will be Konetzke, whose wobbly support lost him a finely pitched game at Appleton in the second encounter. Neenah fans firmly expect him to take revenge for that game, though they expect plenty of competition from the Appleton nine. Appleton has won only a few games, but records show it has played most of the games with the leading teams of the league to date and most of the losses to these crews have been by one and two score margins. Although Neenah has lost but two battles the Merchants fear the Athletics and seek revenge because that 4-3 loss last time their chance for a first place tie when Little Chute suffered its initial loss of the season.

Little Chute's vastly changed lineup will attempt to hold first place against Menasha's cellar squad with the chances favoring a Chute win. Vanderstee and Larners, who swapped places while Duncanson, Seaver and the scores were off, first sacker, is with Kimberly in the Big Fox. Art Wildenberg, third baseman, is back on the mound where he started last year and beat Neenah and Appleton. Evers, a vet of the Intercounty loop days, shares the receiving burden with Gerrits. New men have strengthened the inner defense greatly with Chute and Bobby Verbrick of Dix Fox fame aiding Gerry, the speedy veteran of the Hollander infield.

2 Games at DePere
Either Green Bay or DePere can climb into the pennant struggle by a double win Sunday as they are in a virtual tie for third place about three games from second and four from the top. The teams split a pair of games last year as independent nines and the scores were exceedingly close. Both have strengthened their lineups for league play, but have not yet met this year, as rain cancelled two games. Therefore the two games Sunday, with the outcome a tossup as far as can be determined by a comparison of records.

BEAR SOFTBALLERS WIN O. B. LOOP TITLE

Getschow Fails to Hurl and Winners Pound Peotter, Ottman

The Bear softball team of the Old Bear League won the championship of the league Thursday evening when it defeated the Theta team in the last game of a play off series, 17 and 5. The Bears copied honors in the last half the league season and the Theta in the first half. The first game of the series also was won by the Bears, last night's victory clinching the argument.

Getschow was supposed to pitch for the Theta but he failed to put in his appearance and Bill Peotter took up the burden, going three innings. Ottman then relieved him and Peotter did the catching.

Mortell started the scoring of the evening with a home run in the first inning and Verbrick tied the score in the same frame when he got on with a hit and scored on an out and passed ball.

The second inning saw the Bears stage an uprising that gave the boys all a bat and resulted in eight runs being chased across the rubber. The Theta scored two in their half the second but the Bears put on an act and scored five more runs in the third inning. The fifth inning saw the Bears get their last tallies, three runs.

State J. C. C. Golf Trophy



Here is the Fox River Paper company trophy which Junior Chamber of Commerce golfers will compete for July 4 and 5 over the Kaukauna country club course. The trophy will go to the champion to be retained for one year. The cup was subscribed by the Fox River Paper company, Appleton and cost \$100.

About 800 members of the Junior Chambers of Commerce are expected to compete for the trophy.

Earnshaw, Walberg And Grove Have Great Record

BY JOHN R. FOSTER
Copyright, 1931
NEW YORK—(CFA)—For consistent pitching, assisted by able backing, let baseball fans take a peep at the records made by Grove Earnshaw and Walberg of the Athletics to date. It is one of the finest "runs" ever made by three pitchers in America league history. It is also one of the finest ever made by any three pitchers of a team within a similar period.

Lefty Grove has won twice from Washington and lost once to that team. He has won twice from New York, which is not the dominating club that once drove him off the plate with wicked clubs. His other winnings are Boston one, Cleveland one, Detroit two, Chicago three and St. Louis two. He has lost a game to Chicago in the role of relief pitcher, but no one will censure that failure.

George Earnshaw lost the only game he has pitched against Washington. He has won two from New York and lost one. He has won three from Boston, one from Cleveland, two from Detroit, three from Chicago and one from St. Louis. Only two losses thus far.

Now enters Rube Walberg, who was the Athletics' only uncertainty in March and whose slowness in getting hit worried his suave and fatherly boss, Connie Mack. Walberg has beaten Washington twice, has won twice from New York and lost twice to New York. He has won two from Cleveland, one from Detroit, three from Chicago and one from St. Louis. He has lost two to the Browns.

Observe how much alike are the records of these pitchers. They totallied about the same in victories and defeats. If one of the three had been able only to break even, the trio conjointly would have been doing grand work for the Athletics but they are like three thoroughbreds running almost nose and nose. Where they will be at the end is a matter of conjecture. If they can carry the Athletics all of the way along as the champions have been going, it is needless to ask where they will be at the finish.

There is another surprise in the Athletic pitching corps. Mahaffey, who has been thrown in here and there to give the big fellows relief, has won five games and lost one. Pretty handy to have a young man around who can do that sort of thing.

The pitchers who have been shouldering the bulk of defeat are Shores and Rommel. The former seems about as likely to get his feet on the grass this year. Rommel has lost none of his style, but some of his effectiveness.

In 59 of the games that the Athletics have wiped off their schedule the big three of their pitching staff—and it is a big three—have won 35 games. It is too big to imagine, but it is too big to imagine. Baseball hasn't been doing that well in pitching records in recent years. The firm of Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg, however, already has earned the decoration of the order of the big three on sheer merit.

The Lawrence-St Hawks took a wallop from the Badgers Friday afternoon at Wilson school grounds in a good old fashioned wasteful ball game. The score was 14 and 4. The Badgers knocked two Hawk pitchers out of the box. They were Hider and Broom.

The winners' box score follows, the boys claiming the Hawks wouldn't let them have the other box score:

AB R H

H. Zinders, 3b.	5	2	2
J. Tormow, 1b.	5	2	2
V. Tormow, 2b.	4	2	2
F. Feldhauf, 3b.	4	2	2
S. Rehefeld, 1b.	5	2	4
B. Grosvens, p.	3	0	0
H. Stedert, 2b.	5	2	2
N. Bellin, 1b.	5	2	3
A. Tank, cf.	3	0	1
G. Gehlem, rf.	2	1	1
G. Horn, 2b.	2	1	1
Totals	45	19	24

Lawrence-St Hawks
WALLOPED BY BADGERS

The Lawrence-St Hawks took a wallop from the Badgers Friday afternoon at Wilson school grounds in a good old fashioned wasteful ball game. The score was 14 and 4. The Badgers knocked two Hawk pitchers out of the box. They were Hider and Broom.

BROWNS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK; CHI SOX BEAT NATS

Brooklyn Robins Give Grimes and Cardinals 16 to 5 Licking

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
AFTER playing nearly half a season without showing any signs of getting anywhere in the American league standing, the St. Louis Browns seem to have nominated themselves as the Giant killers of the circuit if nothing else. The Browns skidded badly after the first week of the campaign, dropping into a nine game losing streak, and never recovered from it.

Yet in the past week the Browns have cleared the fog by winning eight out of nine games. They finished a second nine game string of defeats just after they returned from the east, then turned around and won three from the New York Yankees and four out of five from the champion Philadelphia Athletics.

St. Louis took a tight game from Boston in the series opener yesterday. Off to a slow start in the first inning, they were tied in the seventh when Jack Rothrock hit a homer but came back in the same inning to win their fifth straight game, 3 to 2.

In the only other American league game yesterday, Chicago beat Washington, 4 to 3. Pat Caraway broke the White Sox five game losing streak by holding the Senators to five hits, two of them home runs by Joe Kuhel. The defeat dropped Washington to 13 games behind the Philadelphia Athletics, who were kept idle by rain at Detroit. The weather also stopped New York and Cleveland.

Upsets Are Feature
A pair of upsets provided the feature of the National league's day. The Brooklyn Robins handed the league leading St. Louis Cardinals a sound trouncing, 16 to 5, while the Boston Braves made it two straight over Chicago by a 7 to 8 count.

The Robins started off with eight runs in the first inning against Burt Hooten and never stopped hitting. They scored four home runs, five doubles and a triple. The Braves also made a quick start, pounding Pat Malone from the mound with four runs in the first. All of Chicago's runs came in the sixth when the Cubs did not make a hit but Seibold walked three.

The New York Giants regained the game they lost to St. Louis the day before by beating the Cincinnati Reds 2 to 0. Bill Walker held the Reds to four hits and won his sixth with Jack Ogden, who gave six, when Chick Fullis, playing his first full game at second base, cloaked a home run in the third inning.

The Phillies outdid Brooklyn in hitting, collecting 13 blows off Pittsburgh pitching, but could not equal their run total. Philadelphia won by a 13 to 2 count, giving the Pirates their thirteenth defeat in 15 games.

JR. C. G. AND ZIONS WIN AT SOFTBALL

Chamber Team Beats Moose and Lutherans Wallop Eagles, 19-6

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Holy Name	7	0	1.000
Zion	6	1	.857
DeMolay	5	3	.625
Pioneers	4	4	.500
J. C. C.	3	5	.375
Knights	3	5	.375
K. C.	3	5	.375
Moose	0	8	.000

Overcoming a Moose lead in the fifth inning the Junior chamber of commerce softball team last night defeated the Moose, 10 to 6 in a Fraternal league game. The Moose scored early in the tilt and it was not until the J. C. C. rallied that they were able to tie the count and then pull ahead.

The Oshkosh team, in its last pair of games, has not done exceptional hitting, but a chance for the better is ready to pop at any time, and it may be against Appleton.

In other games Sunday, the Oshkosh Indians will be at North Fond du Lac; Omro will play at Red Granite; and Menasha is to invade Berlin.

W. L. Pct.
Oshkosh 6 2 .750
Menasha 6 2 .750
Kimberly 4 2 .666
Appleton 3 4 .428
New London 3 4 .428
Kaukauna 0 8 .000

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES
Oshkosh 12, New London 3.
Menasha 5, Appleton 0.
Kimberly 5, Kaukauna 2.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Oshkosh at Appleton.
Menasha at Kaukauna.
Kimberly at New London.

The Appleton-Oshkosh game in the Fox River Valley Softball league scheduled Sunday will hold the focus spotlight, although Menasha may have a lone bat on its hands at Kaukauna. Kimberly is doped to beat New London. The Appleton-Oshkosh game will be at Roosevelt school at 10 o'clock.

Oshkosh holds a victory over the Bakers, 14-9, but had to work for it. Oshkosh led only 11-9 going into the last inning, and clinched the game with a three-run rally which Appleton was not able to better.

Klein, Baker pitcher, allowed only six hits in last Sunday's game with Menasha, but nevertheless lost. Six hits are not many, and if Klein feeds them up sparingly to Oshkosh and keeps the bingles scattered, Oshkosh may be in for a beating.

Fauk will be on the mound for Oshkosh, with "Vic" Hoffman ready to respond if Fauk should get into trouble. The Oshkosh hurlers have been performing well all season, and anticipate winning from Appleton, Len Smith Leads Appleton Regulars; Joe Shields Batting .375

"HUNK" ANDERSON IS ILL AT MAYO CLINIC

Rochester, Minn.—(P)—Seriously ill, Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, new football coach at Notre Dame, today awaited the doctor's diagnosis of the exact nature of his ailment.

Anderson was at the Mayo Clinic pathological division, suffering with severe headaches, who have bothered him since last May. Tests were being made at the clinic to determine the source of the headaches.

Dr. J. B. Doyle, head of the pathological department, said Anderson was "a pretty sick man" when he came here three days ago for an examination.

Mrs. Anderson was with her husband here and she has been joined by Mrs. Knute Rockne, widow of the famous coach who Anderson succeeded. Rockne was treated at the clinic last year for a leg ailment.

OSHKOSH CARDINALS PLANNING TO UPSET NOFFKE FUEL NINE

Sawdust City Team to Avenge Pastings Given Indians Last Week

WINNEBAGO LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
Red Granite	6	2	.750
North Fond	6	2	.750
Oshkosh Cards	5	3	.625
Menasha	4	4	.500
Omro	4	4	.500
Oshkosh Indians	3	5	.375
Appleton	3	5	.375
Berlin	1	7	.125

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Appleton 3, Oshkosh Indians 1.
Red Granite 3, Menasha 0.
Oshkosh Cards 5, Berlin 4.
(12 innings)
Omro 4, North Fond 2.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Appleton at Oshkosh Cards.
Oshkosh Indians at North Fond.
Omro at Red Granite.
Menasha at Berlin.

Oshkosh—Baseball fans in Oshkosh, who like to form a team comparison, will flock to Menominee park Sunday to see what the Noffke Fuel of Appleton will be able to do against the opposition provided by the Oshkosh Cards.

Last Sunday, the Appleton outfit also played at Menominee park, with the Oshkosh Indians as opponents. Hammond, Appleton pitcher, let the Indians down with only four hits, and the Fords won, 3-1.

Fans who attended the game got quite a thrill out of Hammond's performance, and will be back at the park Sunday, to see if the invading hurler has got another four-hit game up his sleeve.

Called To Connect
Ball games are pretty much like a rule. They all have their ups and downs, and their likes and dislikes. Hammond's serving to the Indians provided little reason for local rejoicing, for the Indians could not connect safely.

The Cards may not be bothered at all. What the Indians were not able to furnish all men be just "dunk soup" for the Cardinals. At least Sam Sommerfeld, proteges are anxious to test their batting ability against Hammond's pitching cunningness, and they are willing to bet that safe hits can be smacked out plentifully enough to assure an Oshkosh victory.

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OSHKOSH, APPLETON SOFTBALLERS MEET

Service Bakery Team Entertains Business Men at Pierce Park

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Oshkosh	6	2	.750
Menasha	6	2	.750
Kimberly	4	2	.666
Appleton	3	4	.428
New London	3	4	.428
Kaukauna	0	8	.000

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HRIBERNICK PAGES VALLEY SLUGGERS; BROMLEY IS SECOND

<

STOCK-A-DAY

**UNITED VERDE EXTENSION
MINING COMPANY**
5 Year Record
The United Verde Extension Min-
ing Company owns approximately

1,700 acres of mineral lands bearing copper ore in the Jerome, Arizona section. On the first of January, one reserve amounted to about 600,000 tons, running an average of 7 per cent copper.

The company has a smelter, a tramway connecting the mine with the railroad, a research laboratory and an electrical steel and brass foundry. The concern in 1928 acquired the Mount Nickel property

UNITED VERDE EXTENSION MINING CO.

and some other land near Sudbury, Ontario and owns 2 1/4 per cent of the property of the Cape Copper Company in South Africa.

In 1930 the company showed a net loss of \$1,513,361 compared with a net profit of \$2,938,387 in 1929.

There is no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding consist of \$525,000 in shares of 50¢ par value. No regular dividends are paid but amounts are distributed at various times. On May 1, 1931, \$1 was paid and 50¢ was declared payable August 1st.

As of January 1, 1931 total current assets amounted to \$423,515 and current liabilities were \$770,151 and net working capital was \$2,443,364. Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$9.65 a share. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis (A)—Flour unchanged. Shipments 23,617. Pure Bran 12.00-12.50. Standard middlings 12.50-13.00.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago — (A)—Cheese, per lb; twins, 12¢; daisies, 13¢; longhorns, 13¢; young Americans 13¢; brick 13-13¢; limburger 15-16¢; swiss 30-32¢.

MARKETS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Corrected by Itopen-perker
— here —

VEAL (dressed) —

Fancy to choice, \$0 to 100
lb. per lb 11
Good (60 to 80 lbs) per lb 10 1/4
Small (60 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 8 1/2
V. L. (live) —
Fancy to choice (130 to 150
lbs. per lb 8
Good calves from 100 to 100 6 1/2
lb. per lb 6 1/2
lb. per lb 6 1/2
Small calves, per lb. 6

HOGS (live) —

Choice light butchers 6 1/2
Medium weight butchers 6 1/2
Light butchers 5 1/2

HOGS (dressed) —

Choice to light butchers 9 1/4
Medium butchers 9 1/4
Heavy butchers 7 1/2

POULTRY —

Hens (live) 4.5 lbs. 16
Hens (dressed) 12
Light hens (live) 12-13
Light hens (dressed) 19

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected daily by E. Lietzen
— Grain Co. —
(Prices paid to farmers.)
Oats, bu. 25¢
Wheat, bu. 70¢
Rye, bu. 40¢
Corn, bu. 55¢
Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.60
Barley, per cwt. 45¢
Flax, per cwt. \$2.25

Selling prices at warehouse

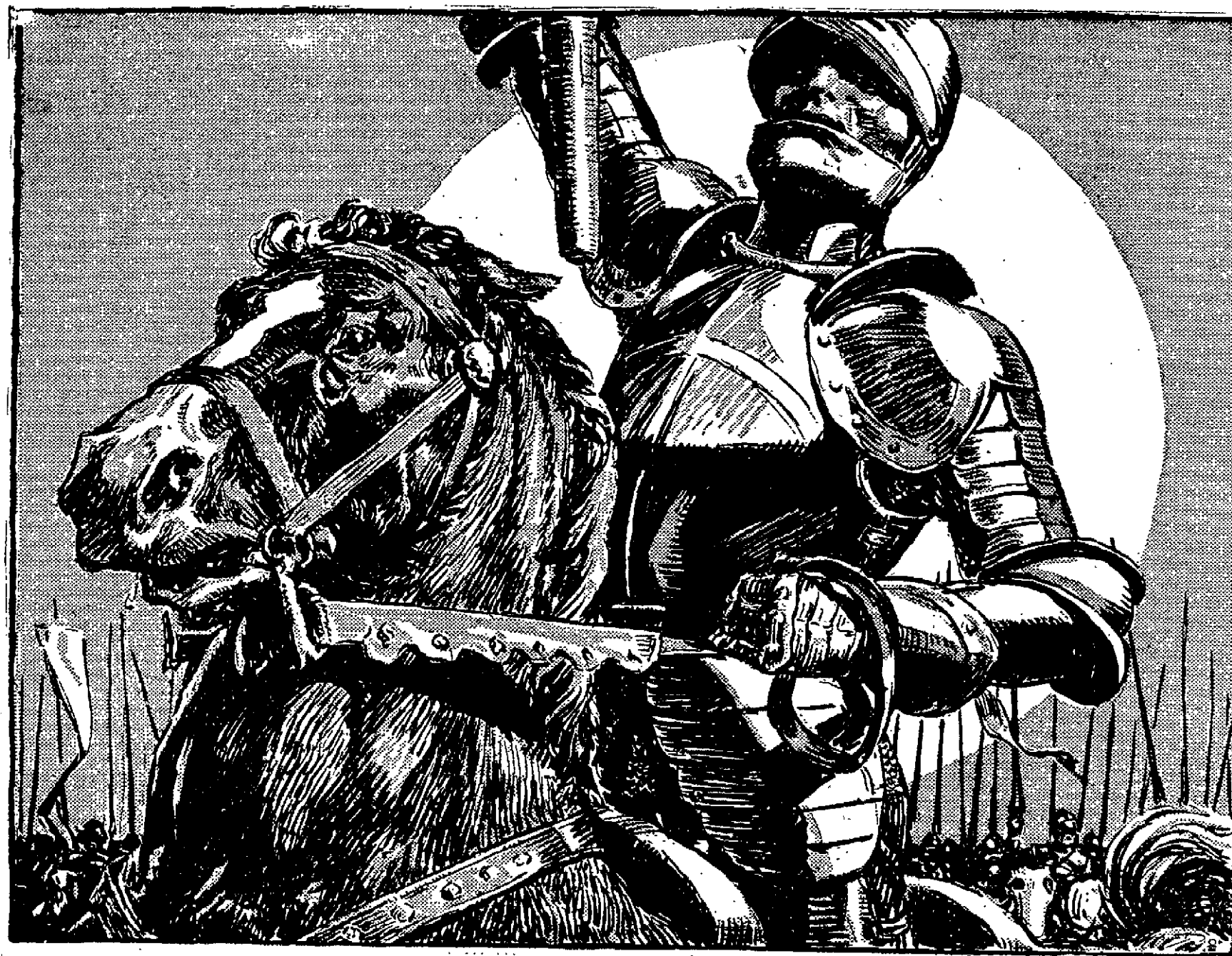
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)
Standard Bran, 90¢ Pure Bran, 55¢
Flour middlings, \$1.20; Standard Middlings, 1.25; Cracked Corn, 1.35; Ground Corn, 1.35; Ground Barley, 1.30; Ground Feed, 1.30; Old Meal, 1.35; Gluten, 1.30; Cotton Seed Meal, 1.35; Oyster Shells, 1.25; Grit, 90¢; Ground Oat, 1.30; Lg Mash, 2.20; Scratch Feed, 2.00

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth — Twenty-one factories offered 1,305 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday, June 26. Sales: 40 squares, 124; 25 twins, 112; 100 daisies, 12; 30 Americans, 124; 25 longhorns, 252; 255 longhorns, 12; 160 longhorns, 124. There were 210 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Friday, June 26. Sales: 210 twins, 112.



BUILD...but Build to the Highest Standards



ARCHITECTS

LeVee & Gmeiner
Smith & Brandt
Edward A. Wettengel

AWNINGS

Appleton Awning Shop

BUILDERS, LUMBER & SUPPLIES

Lothar G. Graef Lumber Co.
Guenther Supply Co.
John Haug & Son
Hettinger Lumber Co.
The Standard Mfg. Co.

CONCRETE BLOCK Manufacturers

Joseph Ciske
Gochmeyer Concrete
Products Co.
Guenther Cement Products Co.
A. B. Hoerning & Son
Concrete Products Co.

CONTRACTORS

Building & General

George Ashman
H. R. Beske Co.
Walter Blake & Son
Construction Co.
Martin Boldt & Sons
Greunke Brothers
Fred Hoeppner Sons,
Builders
Julius Krause
P. G. Miron
J. W. Nerhood

CONTRACTORS

Carpenters

Geo. F. Abel
August Beusch
W. F. Flotow
Chas. Hartsworm
Fred Hoffmann
Henry Lauer
Wm. C. Toll

CONTRACTORS

Masons

A. C. Limpert
Robert Schultz

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Arft-Killoren Electric Co.
Bleck Electric Shop
Finkle Electric Shop

EXCAVATING and GRADING

Greunke Grading Co.

ENGINEERS

Robert M. Connelly
O'Keefe-Orbison Engineering
& Construction Co.

FINANCING

Appleton Building & Loan
Association

FLOOR SANDING

Robert Hoffman

GLASS and GLAZING

Appleton Glass Service

HARDWARE

Appleton Hardware Co.
Reinke & Court Hdwe. Co.
A. Galpin's Sons
Hauert Hdwe. Co.

HEATING

Automotive Regrinding &
Welding Co.
Badger Furnace Co.
Cary Oil Burner Co.
Holland Furnace Co.
Home Furnace Co.
Tschank & Christensen
Aug. Winter & Son
Heating Co.
Wenzel Bros. Inc.

INSURANCE

Geo. H. Beckley

PAINTING and DECORATING

Badger Paint Store
Leland R. Feavel
Geo. C. Jackson
Wm. Nehls

PLASTERING

John De Groat
Robert L. Studer

PLUMBING

Ryan & Long
Reinhard Wenzel Co.
Geo. H. Wiese

REAL ESTATE

Laabs & Shepherd

ROOFERS

Hugh Van Heuklon
Grover Wiegand

SHEET METAL

Heinritz Sheet Metal Works

STONE

Helm Cut Stone Co.

STRUCTURAL STEEL

Northern Boiler and
Structural Iron Works
Fox River Boiler Works

WEATHER- STRIPING

Gossen Metal
Weatherstrip Co.

It IS wise to build now. The rock-bottom level of building costs makes your building investment a truly wise one. The availability of labor and its skilled craftsmen, the lowest prices on building materials in a decade and a half, the presence of good counsel, good financing and good direction . . . all of these make it imperative that you culminate your building plans now.

But build well. Build to the highest standards so that your investment will steadily increase in value for years to come. Today there is no excuse for makeshift construction to cut down original expense because original expense is so unusually low. The never ending cycle of MAINTENANCE EXPENSE can be almost obliterated. Future repairs and remodeling can be held to a minimum.

The opportunity is before you to anticipate future building needs. Such an opportunity may never present itself again. If you build well, your first construction cost will be practically your last. If you plan well, your building investment will not fall into early obsolescence because of wild and unsound design.

No matter what your building needs may be — though you may plan a cottage or a commercial structure — there is every reason to act now to fulfill those needs. The building dollar, because of abnormal conditions, has greater purchasing power. Abnormal conditions are temporary conditions. In other words, these low prices cannot exist permanently. Exactly the same conditions apply to remodeling and repairing, all of which should be done at once.

By all means build now, and remember — it PAYS TO BUILD WELL. Put up a good building, remembering just what that phrase implies: "A good building is the product of a good architect, a good contractor, and good craftsmen using good materials.

This is the eighth of a series of advertisements in the interests of building. The ninth will appear next Friday, July 3.